THE DE-O-WAIN-STA



1933

THE
DE-O-WAIN-STA
OF
ROME FREE ACADEMY

1933

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371.89
R.2

Dedication

WE, the class of 1933, feel justly proud of being able to dedicate our De-O-Wain-Sta to William G. Keating, who was a member of the 1913 championship football team, and who, during the past year, has coached championship teams in three branches of athletics.



William G. Keating



—Photo by Ubell

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff

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Walter L. Newton, Principal



THE FACULTY

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The Faculty

WALTER L. NEWTON ..... Principal
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LOUISE KINGSLEY ..... English
B. A., Wells College

ELIZABETH B. LUCE ..... English
B. A., Syracuse University

DOROTHY R. BROWN ..... English
B. A., Wellesley College

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A. B., Middlebury College

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B. A., Syracuse University

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A. B., William Smith College; Phi Beta Kappa

M. GENEVIEVE RILEY ..... French, German
A. B., Syracuse University

HARRIET M. BLOOD ..... German
B. A., Syracuse University; Phi Beta Kappa

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B. S., University of Rochester

HELEN B. HEATH ..... Mathematics, English
A. B., Cornell University

FLORA SHAFER ..... Mathematics
B. A., University of Michigan

LEILA M. EYSAMAN ..... American History
B. A., Syracuse University; Phi Beta Kappa

BERTHA MITTENMAIER ..... History, Civics
B. A., Wellesley College; M. A., Columbia University

NORMA DEMPSEY ..... History, Economics
B. A., Syracuse University

MYRON J. WHITTEMORE ..... Science
B. S., St. Lawrence University; Phi Beta Kappa

CURTIS E. BATES ..... Science
B. S., St. Lawrence University

The Faculty

JAMES W. ATKINSON ..... Science
A. B., Colgate University

HAROLD MOE ..... Commercial Subjects
Graduated Commercial Course, Plattsburgh Normal School

MARY B. WILLSON ..... Commercial Subjects
Graduated Commercial Course, Plattsburgh Normal School

ESTHER C. COPIA ..... Commercial Subjects
Graduated Commercial Course, Plattsburgh Normal School

GRACE M. MOE ..... Commercial Subjects
Graduated Potsdam Normal School

CORA VAN KEUREN WOODS ..... Commercial Subjects
B. S., in Education, Ohio State University

CAROLYN A. BIBBINS ..... Art
Mechanics Institute

JOHN O. LUNDBLAD ..... Music
Institute of Musical Art, New York City

EUSTACHIO PINTI ..... Band
Student of Leroy; Solo Clarinetist of the Grand Republicaine Band of Paris, France

ERNEST L. TAYLOR ..... Mech. Drawing, Vocational Math.
Graduated Pennsylvania Teachers College; M. S., Bucknell University

GERALD MANWARING ..... Automechanics
Oswego Normal School

ROBERT P. McINTOSH ..... Printing
State Teachers College at Buffalo

MARION S. GRAVES ..... Home Economics
B. S., Cornell University

MARGARET A. CLARK ..... Home Economics
Mechanics Institute; B. S., University of Rochester

WILLIAM G. KEATING ..... Boys' Physical Director, Coach
B. A., Lebanon Valley College

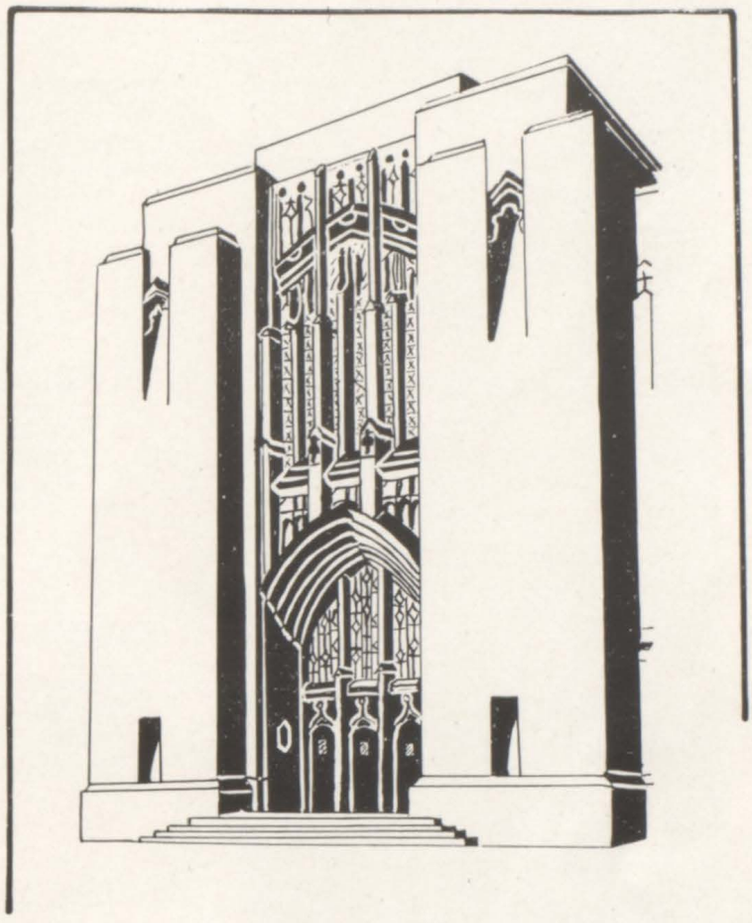
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Cortland Normal School

ELIZABETH WHITAKER ..... Girls' Physical Director
Kellogg School

MILDRED B. MERRY ..... Librarian
B. S., Syracuse University

MILDRED EVANS ..... Health Teacher
R. N., Rome Hospital Training School for Nurses

EONA OWENS ..... Clerk



CLASSES



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EDITH H. ABBE (*"Eddie"*)

There must be a reason why Edith is so good natured.

DAVID ABRAHAMS (*"Einstein"*)

David, called "Einstein"
Because of his long hair,
Writes romantic poetry,
When he has time to spare.

BARBARA ABRUZZIO (*"Babs"*)

Volley Ball; Basketball; Home Room Vice-President '30, '31.

Babs' hobby is communicating with pals from all parts of the world.

RALPH AGONE

Cross Country '30.

Ralph Agone a student is
Who always knows his work.
Give him a job very hard to do
And you'll find that he'll never shirk.

SOPHIE ANN ADAMSKI

Home Economics Club '31, '32.

Sophie thinks Walter is a nice name.
Now, we wonder ————— ?

FRANK AMBROZEWICZ

A boy whose heart is in the right place.

ALFRETTA M. AKINS

German Club '32, '33; Avocational Club, '33.

Her knowledge, hid from public gaze,
She does not bring to view,
Nor make a pursuit after praise,
As many people do.

BETSY M. BEASLEY (*"Bets"*)

Secretary of Junior Class; Dramatics Club; Vice-President Avocational Club '33; Treasurer R. F. A. Girl Scout Troop '31, '32, '33; French Club; Camera Club; Winter Sports Club.

Betsy has a Scout book,
Its text she knows so well,
Everywhere that Betsy goes
The book goes there as well.

MIKE DUBLIN

Science Club, Vice-President; German Club.

We're sure Mike will become a great architect some day.

MARY BERNHOLZ

Avocational Club '33.

Silence is a great virtue among women.

LEON G. ESCH

Hi-Y Club.

Me and my Model "T"
Some combination are we.

RUTH M. BISHOPP (*"Bish"*)

Vice-President of Der Deutsche Verein '32; Home Economics Club '33; Avocational Club '33; Dramatics Club '32, '33; Dramatics Club Play '33; Student Council '32; Naitonal Honor Society.

Ruth driving fast, Ruth driving slow (?)
No matter what she does—
Bob says he's always glad to go
Why?—Oh just because.



—Photo by Ubell



—Photo by Ubell

DOROTHY E. ALDER (*"Dot"*)

Girls' Basketball 31; Vice-President Home Room '32; Home Economics Club '33.

Dot's so fickle,
She's in a pickle,
She can't decide yet
On the blond (?) or the brunette.

ERNEST BAILEY

A good friend whom we hate to lose.

MARGARET E. ANDREWS

Commercial Contest '31; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; National Honor Society.

It's funny what a fascination curly hair has for some girls.

JOHN BOLANOWSKI

Science Club.

If John isn't our second Kreisler, he will either split an atom or trisect an angle.

IOLANDA ANN ANDRONICA (*"Yonnie"*)

Iolanda certainly has locks of which Adonis himself might have been jealous.

JEROME BURDICK

Jerome seems shy, but—we wonder!

VALERIA V. BANASIEWICZ (*"Vi"*)

Her pleasant face and cheery smile
Will be welcome anywhere, all the while.

HENRY A. BUSH

This young man has appeared
To report his county's news.
He's cheerful and gay all through the day
And he's never bothered with blues.

CAROLYN BATES

German Club; French Club '32.
We often hear her mention John.

NORMAN CAMPBELL

Assistant Art Editor of the "Orange Parrot."

"I'll put my mouth organ up against Fritz Kreisler's fiddle any time!"

FRANCES BEEBE

Frances' meal ticket is "Tom, Dick and Harry."

CARLTON CASTLE

Manager of Tennis '32, '33; Slingerland 2nd Prize '32; Secretary Junior Class; National Honor Society; President of Camera Club; French Club; Dramatics Club Play; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Block "R" Club.

Quiet and reserved in every quest,
Intellectually towering above the rest.



—Photo by Ubell



—Photo by Ubell

ELSA BERN

Third Academic Honor; Home Room Chairman '31, '32.

Everyone likes a cheerful person, so Elsa has many friends.

ROMAN SCHANTZ

And here we have our little lad Schantz,
A Roman all his days.
He's as noble and true as any of you,
And cheerful in all his ways.

LENA MARIE BOSCA (*"Lee"*)

For she was just the quiet kind,
Whose natures never vary,
Like streams that keep a summer mind
Snow-hid in January.

PATSY DeCOSTY (*"Pat"*)

Cross Country '30, '31; Block "R" Club.

Can we ever forget how many excuses Patsy had?

EVELYN B. BOWER

Home Economics Club '31, '32; Avocational Club '33.

Goodness gracious—strike me pink—
Time out—I just must think—
Tell you about Evelyn Bower—
Short space—Not within my power.

HERBERT L. CLARK (*"Benny"*)

Manager Baseball '32; French Club; Block "R" Club; Advisory Board '32; Boys' Chorus; Student Council '30.

"Benny" is the ideal man. We know lots of people who think so.

JEAN ANITA CALL (*"Jac"*)

Girls' Chorus '31, '32; Home Room Secretary '31; Commercial Contest '31; Associate Editor of "The Orange Parrot" '33; National Honor Society '33; R. F. A. Band '33; Vice-President of Troop 5, Girl Scouts, '33.

Jean turned out to be a very efficient assistant (?) to the editor-in-chief of the "Orange Parrot."

LEWIS COON

Editor of "Orange Parrot;" Camera Club; Commercial Contest '33; National Honor Society; Fifth Academic Honor.

Our editor of the "Orange Parrot" has a rushing habit.

FRANCES C. CATALDO

Frances, with her quiet ways and sunny disposition, is sure to be missed by all of us.

FRANK DUELL (*"Kiddo"*)

Assistant Editor of the "Orange Parrot."

There was a young man named Duell,
Who came clear from Point Rock to school,
A very bright boy;
So books were a joy
To this clever young man named Duell.

MARION E. CHRISMAN

Library Council '32, '33; Der Deutsche Verein; Basketball '30, '31, '32, '33; Gym Letter '32, '33; Captain Senior Basketball Team '32; Manager P. G. Basketball Team '33; Winner of Football Season Ticket '32.

Marion is our athlete. Even when she loses, she wins with her grin.

PETER E. DUTCHER (*"Crow"*)

Pete Dutcher and his little "Marm"
Are always seen walking arm in arm.



—Photo by Ubell



—Photo by Ubell

MARGARET E. COLEMAN (*"Peg"*)

Home Economics Club '32, '33; Avocational Club '33; Secretary of Avocational Club '33.
The best way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

CHARLES J. FERGUSON

Band '32.
Charlie has a little car,
Its gas tank is always low,
But everywhere that Charlie goes
That car is sure to go.

ELEANOR CONNICK (*"Connie"*)

Library Council '32, '33; German Club '32, '33; Home Room Cheerleader '31.
O students dear, have you heard
About Connie and the Dickie-bird?

FIORE FONTANA (*"Lalo"*)

Basketball '30, '31, '32.
Lalo is quiet in the classroom, but he is very active when he plays basketball.

JOSEPHINE JOAN CUPAK (*"Jo-Jo"*)

Girls' Chorus.
We wonder what attraction New York holds for Josephine.

LYNDON C. FULLER

"R" in Track '30; "R" in Cross Country '30.
If I were to run
As fast as I could
No one could catch me,
At least, no one should.

PHYLLIS M. DABROWSKI (*"Felsy"*)

"Brass Tacks" Representative '30; Home Room Vice-Chairman '30; French Club '30; Home Economics Club '31; German Club '32, '33; Girls' Chorus '31, '32.

Does Felsy know her Chemistry? Oh, Boy!

EDWARD F. GETBEHEAD

First Prize Slingerland '31; First Prize Inter-Academic Contest '31; Dramatics Club Play '32, '33; Senior Play; Exhibition Day Play '31; Hi-Y Club '32, '33; Camera Club; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; National Honor Society; French Club '32; Winter Sports Club; Public Speaking Honor.

Eddie's hair is light and fair,
He has a dramatic sort of air.
He is more content upon the stage
Than any other of our age.

MARION ELIZABETH DAHN

Marion hails from Westernville—
Conscientious in all her studies,
She meets every task with a wonderful will,
And is the truest of pals to her buddies.

GEORGE B. GROW

Manager Basketball '33; Business Manager of De-O-Wain-Sta; Secretary Dramatics Club '32, '33; Senior Play; Advisory Board; Hi-Y Club '32, '33; Camera Club; Slingerland Alternate '33; Treasurer Senior Class; National Honor Society; Tennis '32, '33; Block "R" Club.

A ready wit, a happy smile,
And eyes that sparkle all the while,
That's our friend George.

MARGARET E. DALGLISH (*"Peg"*)

Camera Club; Dramatics Club; Winter Sports Club; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

Margaret had a little camera,
One she loved so well,
And things that Margaret wouldn't say
The camera'd always tell.

ADOLPH GORZKOWSKI

Cross Country.

If you've ever seen him in action,
You'll not need to ask any questions.
When he once gets going—
Well, see for yourself.



—Photo by Ubell



—Photo by Ubell

ALEXANDRA PAULINE DAMON
("*Paul*")

Library Council '32, '33; Girls' Chorus '30, '31, '32; Home Economics Club '32; Avocational Club '32.

Pauline's life is like a brook—
It has an "Eddy" in it.

ARTHUR HALL ("*Dinty*")

Football '30, '31; Hi-Y Club; Dramatics Club.

Dinty is a husky lad
To whom the girls have looked absurd.
But that was before he went
And met the blonds from Taberg.

JANE M. DAVIES

Avocational Club; Home Economics Club; Girls' Chorus '32.

Some day Jane will be getting better prizes, and greater fame for her organ playing.

RAYMOND HANCHAR ("*Ray*")

Slingerland; Track; Chorus.

We hear that Ray is a good dancer.

HELEN CATHARINE DAVIS ("*Hud*")

How lucky are we
In the Class of '33
To have one so gay
Who is willing to say—
"I'm your friend."

YEE SHE HONG ("*Van*")

Science Club.

We've found this Oriental
To be most kind and gentle;
And though, oftimes, he's quite loquacious
He never, never is mendacious.

JULIA LEMISH (*"Julie"*)

Camera Club Secretary; German Club '32, '33; Library Council '32, '33; Slingerland '32; Basketball '31; Girl Scout Patrol Leader and President; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Volley Ball Captain; Gym Letter '31, '32, '33.

Julie is our all-around girl who, we recently discovered, looks like Garbo!

SYLVESTER A. SALCE (*"Sil"*)

Basketball "R" '31, Captain '32, '33; Football "R" '31, '32; Track '32; Boys' Chorus.

Sil's face last year we could not see.
C'mon Sil were you hiding from the referee?

ELIZABETH L. MARKS (*"Betty"*)

Dramatics Club '32, '33; Library Council '32, '33; Home Room Chairman '31, '32.

Tell us, Betty, "How many men come with every Hudson?"

HARRY A. SCOTT (*"Esq."*)

French Club; Band '32.

His name explains why he runs around town in his car on a gill of gasoline.

JOYCE E. MORTON (*"Mort"*)

Vice-President Senior Class; Vice-President Advisory Board; Student Council; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Dramatics Club; French Club; Winter Sports Club; Dramatics Club Play '32; Home Room Chairman; Vice-President of Students' Association.

Pretty and popular as you can see,
Always as busy as a bee,
In the bookstore or in the hall
Life's a big game, just free for all.

THOMAS L. SCULLY (*"Red"*)

Red sighs for the good old days when he played dolls with the little blue-eyed blonde.



—Photo by Ubell



—Photo by Ubell

PERNAL MURPHY

Will Pernal ever chance to see,
A Tom Thumb just as tall as she?

JOHN SECCURRA

A stout youth of deep convictions—when some girls aren't around.

IRENE G. NELLENBACH

La Societe Francaise; Basketball Gym "R" '32; Slingerland Try-out '32.

Whatever a teacher could inquire for,
To every why she had a wherefore.

FRED SESTITO

"May he be dark and handsome,
May he be slim and debonair,
In other words, may he be like Fred,"
Are the words of many a maiden's prayer.

MARY SOPHIA NISIEWICZ

Here is the praise that comes to but few:
Ever in earnest and always true blue.

VINCENZA NORELLI (*"Vi"*)

Home Economics Club '31, 32, '33; Avocational Club '33; Basketball '30, '32, '33; Shorthand II Contest '33; Slingerland Try-out '33; Gym Letter '33.

Vi's warning to the girls is, "Beware, the sun will fade your hair."

WAYNE SEXTON

Hi-Y Club; Science Club; Camera Club; Dramatics Club; National Honor Society; Slingerland '32, '33; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Senior Play.

Just like Huckleberry Finn
The fishing season gets under his skin.

ETHEL G. NORTON

Basketball '31; French Club; Home Economics Club; Avocational Club.

In Ethel's eyes there's a dreamy look.
Which can be taken in more ways than one,
For it may be only bait on her hook,
Or it may mean that he has gone.

LOUISE PACELLI (*"Lou"*)

Home Economics Club.

Lou is sunny and smiling
And happy all the day.
The question we'd like to ask her
Is "How do you get that way?"

GERARD SIMON (*"Cy"*)

German Club; Band; Orchestra; Senior Play.

You've heard of Harmonica Harry and Piccolo Pete, but now it's Saxophone Simon.

DOROTHY M. PATALA (*"Dot"*)

Social Chairman of Home Economics Club '32, '33; Vice-President '30, '31; Avocational Club '33; Program Committee Junior-Senior Reception '32; Girls' Chorus.

Medium of size
With bright blue eyes,
Her cooking a prize
Would make any boy wise.

JOHN T. SINGLETON

Johnny is an excellent skater—so Winnie says.



—Photo by Ubell



—Photo by Ubell

CORA MAE PICKARD

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Basketball '31, '32, '33; Orange Parrot Staff; Home Economics Club '33; Gym "R" '31, '32, '33; Library Council '32; Chorus '32.

Georgie Porgie puddin' and pie
Kissed Cora Mae—but—did he make her cry?

ALBERTA PILLMORE

If Alberta makes use of those beautiful eyes,
She is pretty sure to hook all of the guys.

ROBERT W. SLAGEL

Hi-Y Club; Camera Club; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff.

With a racket, Bob is the knobs,
On a tennis court, he's right at home.
But give him a car and a tank full of gas,
And watch that Studebaker roam.

MARY PIRONI

Always timid as a mouse,
Is she that way around the house?

JOSEPH HAROLD SPINELLI

("Peppy")

Student Council; Orchestra; Boys' Chorus; Assistant Basketball Manager; Cheerleader '32; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Camera Club; O Hara San.

Vim, vigor, pep and steam,
That's what Joe puts in our team.

THEONA ELIZABETH POTTER

Der Deutsche Verein '31, '32, '33; Vice-President Home Economics Club '32, '33; Chemistry Club '31; Patrol Leader Girl Scouts '32, '33.

Still water runs deep
Is a maxim read often in prose;
Theona is very quiet,
But—Well, who knows?

RUTH VERA RATHBUN

If the early bird catches the worm, Ruth will certainly be successful.

EDWARD STANULEVICH

A local boy makes good.

FANNIE PRONEVITCH

French for Fannie is a cinch.
She always knows her stuff.
If you ever are in a pinch
She'll tell you just enough.

PATSY RICARDO TAVERNA
("*Chibobie*")

Cross Country '29, '30, '31; Track '31, '32; German Club, Secretary and Treasurer; French Club, Vice-President.

The Valentino of the school.
Girls follow him
As they do the golden rule.

BERNICE REBISZ

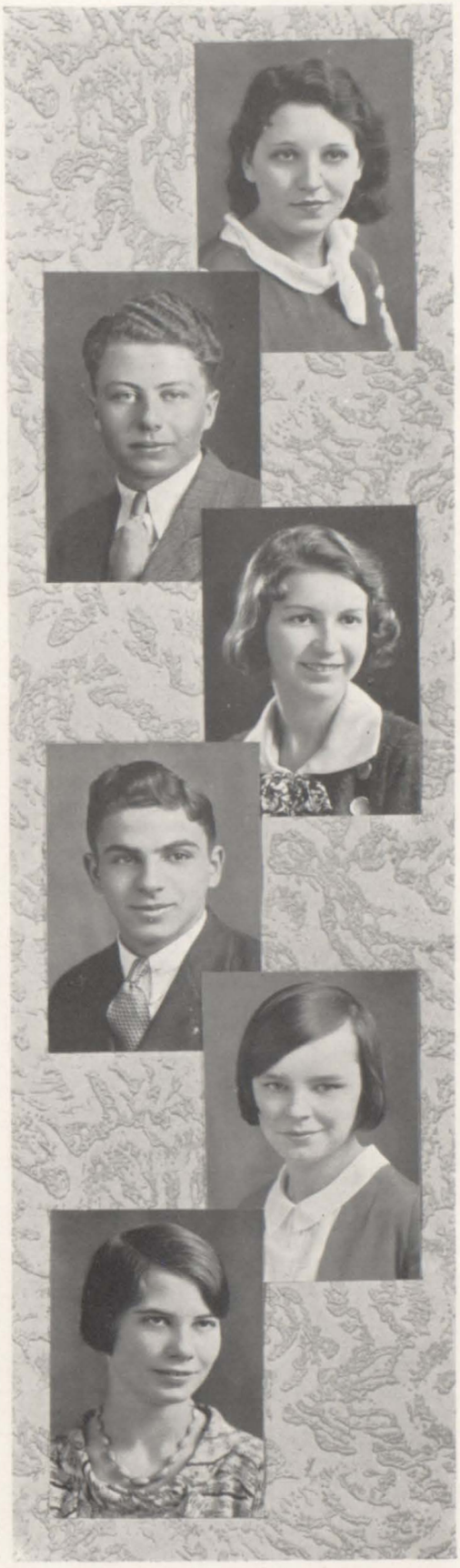
Chairman Program Committee, German Club '31, '32; President of German Club '32, '33; Home Room Secretary and Treasurer '31, '32; National Honor Society '32, '33; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Fourth Academic Honor.

Although she's quiet as can be,
We won't forget her soon. You see
She always does her very best
In telling a story or writing a test.

BLANCHE MARIE SEIFERT

French Club.

The French Club will lose one of its valuable members when Blanche leaves.



—Photo by Ubell



—Photo by Ubell

MAE I. SEIFERT

How her red hair must have cheered the hospital.

CARL H. TRABANT

Football '32, '33; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Dramatics Club Plays '33; Block "R" Club; Senior Play.

Tess is a fine girl,
One in a million.
I'm all a-flutter,
Is my face vermilion?

ETHEL MARIE SEMO (*"Coppie"*)

Basketball; Home Economics Club; Avocational Club.

In basketball and on the gym
She's always there and sure to win.

GLENN W. VAN DEWALKER (*"Vandy"*)

Football '29, '30, '31, Captain '32; Track '29, '30, '31, Captain '32; President Senior Class; Hi-Y Club, Vice-President '32; Dramatics Club; Winter Sports Club; "R" Club.

Our football captain though strong on the field,
To a pretty face will always yield.

IDA H. SHARRON (*"Frenchie"*)

Commercial Contest—Shorthand Third Prize.

Whenever we need help we call, "We want Ida."

ANTHONY VALVO (*"Tony"*)

French Club.

Anthony is a lanky guy
Who likes to study, to plough and to ride.

BRONIA MALVINA SKOROBOGATY

Girl Scouts; Girls Scouts Secretary; Girl Scouts Play.

Bronia Malvina Skorobogaty
Whatever makes you so haughty?

ROSARIO VELLA

French Club '33; Science Club '33.

Ross is a good student, whose main ambition in life is to become a brilliant lawyer.

DOROTHY LOUISE SMITH

Chorus '30, '33; O Hara San.

Dorothy Smith is her name,
In music she has won fame,
In church or school
It is her rule
To make a high standard her aim.

MARGARET SMITH (*"Ginger"*)

Student Governing Body '30; Secretary of Home Room '31; Advisory Board Representative '32; National Honor Society.

Oh, Ginger, did we hear a hint
Of someone dark who left his print?

PHILIP VESCIO

What a salesman is our pal Phil
Who sold De-O-Wain-Stas with a will.

ROSETTA MYRTLE SMITH (*"Smitty"*)

Der Duetsche Verein '31, '32; Avocational Club; Home Economics Club; Gym "R" '31, '32; Basketball "R" '30, '31, '32, '33; Girls' Chorus '31, '32; Second Prize in Bookshop Character Contest '31.

In basketball or love,
On land or on sea,
Rosetta's as dangerous
As a shot of T. N. T.



—Photo by Ubell



—Photo by Ubell

KENNETH J. VOLK (*"Kenny"*)

Dramatics Club; Hi-Y; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; "R" in Tennis '32, '33; "R" Club.

"Kenny" is our tennis star
Who bangs out all the aces,
And when he makes up his mind
He certainly does go places.

PAULINE P. SOBOLESKI

Home Economics Club '33; Avocational Club '33.

Happiness is the result of work well done.

CARMELLA SPARACE

Carmella is the girl who mixes reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth.

FREDERICK WILLIAMS

If there's anything you don't know about bees and pigeons, just ask Frederick. Soon we expect to hear of a Williams bee and pigeon farm.

ELEANOR IRENE SPRAGGINS

German Club '31, '32, '33; Slingerland '33.

Those feminine eyes
That noting all, seemed nought to note.

ROBERT WOLZMUTH (*"Bob"*)

Have you ever caught any fish on your line or harmed any dear with your '32?

AUDREY R. SOLOMON

Dramatics Club; Der Deutsche Verein.

Audrey has a certain style
That's sure to get her there.
Follow her, mile by mile,
You'll find she's always fair.

SAMUEL A. TROPHIA

Cross Country "R" '31.

Here's a man that's fast on the track
And other places as well.

PAULINE OTILLA STREUN

Who wouldn't be pleased to have this pleasant nurse take care of him?

ALBERT TAGLIAFERRA

Albert's going to sprout wings soon.
Our best wishes go to another Byrd.

CAROLYN THALMAN

French Club; German Club; Dramatics Club; Library Council; Student Council; Home Room Chairman; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Dramatics Club Play; National Honor Society.

I write letters every day
To my Johnny who's far away.
I do not tell of local dates,
Because these lads he seems to hate.
He thinks I'm true, O what a life,
We're not married, I'm not his wife.

GREGORY SEGA (*"Barky"*)

Gregory would make a good orator,
But he prefers to make sandwiches.



—Photo by Ubell



—Photo by Ubell

MARGARET A. TIERNEY (*"Peg"*)

We'll all miss "Peg's" good nature and her hearty laugh.

ALBERT CARL ROSS (*"Al"*)

Football '31, '32.

We're at a loss
To know why Ross
Is never cross.

DOROTHY IRENE TOEPP (*"Dot"*)

Home Economics Club; French Club; Home Room Chairman.

When thinking of those we like a lot
We'll all be sure to remember "Dot."

WILLIAM E. SCRIPTURE

Radio Club '29.

William has a little car
He cranks it every day,
And every time he starts the thing
It only goes—so far.

GRACE URSO

Basketball '33.

Grace is one of our best housekeepers. What a find for some young man!

KENNETH WOOD (*"Ken"*)

In spite of keen rivalry one business girl, at least, appreciates his permanent waves.

ROSE MARIE VESCIO (*"Ro"*)

Home Economics Club.

Rose Marie, believe us, we're sorry to see you go.

FRANK JOHN FIASCHETTI (*"Doc"*)

Radio Club; German Club; President of Science Club; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Orange Parrot.

Behold ye a true paragon of chastity
Who loaths frippery and frowns on frivolity.
A noble mein has he and a gaze that radiates
The ingenuity of his prolific mind to be.

MARGARET E. WATSON (*"Peg"*)

Dramatics Club; Avocational Club.

She prefers Oneida High School! What's the matter with R. F. A., Peg?

ERNEST L. PELTON

In Lee Center he's about,
But, Oral English, always out.

ELIZABETH MARGARET WHEELER

Girl Scouts; Home Economics Club; Library Council; Avocational Club; Girls' Chorus; Basketball '33.

A studious girl with such a bright mind
Is always very hard to find.

JOSEPH WITKA (*"Prof."*)

Home Room Treasurer '30; Football Squad '30; Football "R" '31; "R" Club '33.

A very well-dressed young man,
A strong, well-built young man,
Despising frivolity,
Still full of jollity,
A quite up-to-date young man.



—Photo by Ubell



—Photo by Ubell

MARJORIE F. WHITE (*"Marge"*)

French Club; Vice-President Home Room.

We wonder if Marge is as quiet when she is out of school?

JOHN YAMROZ

Listen, you weaklings all,
If you want to be big and tall,
Eat more spinach like John.

ALICE S. WILSON

De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Dramatics Club Plays '33; President of French Club '33; Dramatics Club; Library Council; National Honor Society; Senior Play.

As a musician Alice is swell
But that's not her only glory,
She's a very good student as well—
Even that's not the end of our story.

EDWARD YAKOBISZYN (*"Little Eddie"*)

"R" in Football '32; Football '30, '31, '32; "R" Club.

Eddie is our little boy
Just large enough to be seen.
But what he does most enjoy
Is being on the football team.

TERESA M. WITTENBURG

Cheerleader '32, '33; Student Council '32; Dramatics Club; Dramatics Club Plays '32; Second Prize Slingerland '33; Advisory Board Representative '31; Chorus '30; Winter Sports Club; Brass Tacks Staff '31; De-O-Wain-Sta Staff; Home Room Chairman '31, '32; Secretary of Senior Class; Senior Play.

"Teresa Wittenburg is my name,
So I thought it would remain
Till Carl came—he's' what I want,
Objections none—the name Trabant."

FRANK ZIGRINO

Frank may not be a genius in History
But in Basketball he's more than swift.

MARY H. DUTCHER (*"Dutch"*)

Home Room Treasurer; Home Economics Club '31.

Those dark brown eyes so full of joy,
Will Floyd be the lucky boy?

ELEANOR M. BUCKNELL

French Club; Camera Club; Girl Scouts, Secretary; Library Council; Slingerland '33; Basketball '31, '32.

Pretty hair and eyes of brown,
Never have we seen her frown.

EMMA LOUISE SPRAGGINS

Library Council '32; O Hara San.

Emma is one of our dear classmates to whom we hate to bid farewell.



—Photo by Ubell

In Memoriam

The Senior Class of 1933 dedicates this page in its year book to the memory of two well-loved friends, who in passing have greatly saddened our hearts.

Dorothy White died while completing post-graduate work at the Academy, and Albert Adey while in his Sophomore year.

We join with the Classes of 1932 and 1935 in heartfelt grief over the loss of their two fellow-classmates.

History of the Class of '33

September, 1929, saw us entering the Rome Free Academy with the novelty of being high school students replaced by studious ambition, and anticipation for our second year. At Christmas our class took its first action as a unit. According to the tradition of the Academy, it was our duty to decorate the school.

Our Junior year, much to our enjoyment, was marked by many more social events. In the early part of the term, our class gave a party exclusively for Juniors. At this party, entertainment was furnished by members of the class in the form of dancing, card playing and refreshments. The climax of the year was our reception for the class of '32 which took place in June, 1932.

In September of the same year, we obtained the distinguished rank of Seniors. With this distinction came the privilege of presenting a class play. Our play, "Tommy," was presented on May 19, in the auditorium of the school and helped greatly in financing our class. The greatest task of our Senior year was the publication of the De-O-Wain-Sta. This task was successfully accomplished under the guidance of Miss Kingsley, our faculty adviser, William Lynch, Editor-in-chief, and a competent staff.

The officers are:

President ..... Glenn Van Dewalker
Vice President ..... Joyce Morton
Secretary ..... Teresa Wittenburg
Treasurer ..... George Grow

GLENN VAN DEWALKER, '33.

Junior Class History

As Sophomores at Rome Free Academy, our tasks were not very great aside from the fact that we had to get used to our present environment. Our first achievement was to decorate the school at Christmas time. Then we had our Sophomore party, which was a social and financial success.

Entering into our Junior year, we endeavored to fill the shoes of our predecessors which we did very capably. We had a Junior party, which was a success. We are now looking forward to a successful Junior Prom, for which plans are being made. We heartily congratulate and sincerely wish the graduating class all the luck in the world.

The officers are:

President ..... Walter Sezna
Vice President ..... Florence Miller
Secretary ..... Betsey Beasley
Treasurer ..... Stuart Jones
Advisory Board Representative ..... Weston Jenkins
Faculty Adviser ..... Mr. Atkinson

WALTER SEZNA, '34.

Sophomore Class History

In September, 1932, we entered the Rome Free Academy, having been graduated with due honor from the Rome Junior High School, the largest entering class the Senior High School has known in its entire history. We approached, with fear and awe, a new upward step in our intellectual progress, but "now we are at home."

Our first appearance before the public took place at Christmas time when we decorated the school for the festive occasion.

The all-school dance, the Soph hop, was a financial success, enabling us to donate to the Trophy Case Fund the proud sum of ten dollars. Our deep appreciation is extended to the group of Seniors who willingly and ably assisted us in this success.

As we look forward to our Junior year, we anticipate even greater deeds of valor in store for us.

Congratulations, Seniors, and good luck.

The officers are:

President ..... John Salerno
Vice President ..... Andrew Lang
Secretary ..... Richard Stropp
Treasurer ..... Shirley Greene
Advisory Board Representative ..... Bertha Ahles
Faculty Adviser ..... Miss Brooks

JOHN SALERNO, '35.



ACTIVITIES



—Photo by Ubell

Advisory Board

The Advisory Board manages the activities of the student body in the school. It consists of the officers of the Students' Association, representatives of each class, managers of each sport, Mr. Keating, and Mr. Newton.

At our meetings we vote on expenditures and discuss plans to raise money. Meetings are usually held the first Monday evening in each month, and are open to the student body.

OFFICERS

President	William Lynch
Vice President	Joyce Morton
Secretary	Shirley Greene
Treasurer	Mr. Whittemore
Senior Class Representative	Helen Jacobus
Junior Class Representative	Weston Jenkins
Sophomore Class Representative	Bertha Ahles
Football Manager	Donald Fraser
Basketball Manager	George Grow
Baseball Manager	Richard Edell
Coach	Mr. Keating
Principal	Mr. Newton

S. D. GREENE, '35.



—Photo by Ubell

Student Council

The Student Council consists of home-room chairmen, who meet the first Thursday of each month.

The purpose of the Council is to encourage the activity of the student body and to serve as a group by which the duties and problems of the school are placed before the students.

OFFICERS

President ..... Mary Golly
Vice President ..... Arthur Williams
Secretary ..... Shirley Greene
Treasurer ..... Walter Sezna
Adviser ..... Mr. Atkinson

MARY GOLLY, '34.



—Photo by Ubell

National Honor Society

Members of the National Honor Society must not only qualify in scholarship but also in character, service, and leadership. Only those among the first third of the Senior Class are eligible for membership. The first five per cent that were elected in the fall are:

Jean Call	Edward Getbehead	Bernice Rebisz
Carlton Castle	George Grow	Wayne Sexton
	Margery Guyer	

The ten per cent chosen in May are:

Margaret Andrews	Doris Herrman	Mario Peluso
Ruth Bishopp	Helen Jacobus	Margaret Smith
Lewis Coon	Irma Kuehn	Alice Wilson
Jean Fraver	Emanuel Occhionero	Carol Thalman

The officers elected at the first meeting are:

President ..... Edward Getbehead
Vice President ..... Irma Kuehn
Secretary ..... Carlton Castle

BERNICE REBISZ, '33.



—Photo by Ubell

Avocational Club

The Avocational Club of Rome Free Academy was organized in February, 1933.

The Club has a two-fold purpose: to advise and aid both the faculty and the student clubs in making menus for various occasions; and to hold discussions on topics of interest to all members.

Membership in the Club is open only to those students who have taken or are now taking a course in cooking. New members are admitted twice yearly—in September and February. Meetings are held the first Monday of every month.

The officers are:

President ..... Esther R. Berndt
Vice President ..... Betsy Beasley
Secretary ..... Margaret Coleman
Treasurer ..... Mildred Mammosser
Publicity Chairman ..... Rita Golden
Adviser ..... Miss Margaret A. Clark

ESTHER R. BERNDT, '31.



—Photo by Ubell

Camera Club

The newly formed Camera Club began its active work last fall. The membership of the organization is necessarily limited because the program is adaptable only to a small group. Monthly meetings are held for the purpose of gaining a practical knowledge of the construction and workings of the camera. Pictures are either taken or developed and better ways of picture-taking are studied. The main purpose of the Society is to promote knowledge in the field of photography.

By this medium the Club wishes to express its gratitude to Mr. Cole for his services as adviser.

The officers are:

President ..... Carlton Castle
Vice President ..... Charles Mathis
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Julia Lemish

CARLTON CASTLE, '33.



—Photo by Ubell

Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club again brings to an end a very active and successful year. Meetings were held the second Monday of each month at which various forms of entertainment and refreshments were enjoyed.

"Bread," "Suppressed Desires" and "Speaking to Father" were the three one-act plays which were given as the Club's annual presentations. All members had a part in the production of these plays to make them a very great success. The Club wishes to express sincere gratitude to Mrs. Bates, its adviser, under whose direction these plays were presented and for her fine work throughout the year.

Officers are:

President ..... Glenn Sprague
Vice President ..... Eugenie Carpenter
Secretary ..... George Grow
Treasurer ..... Margaret Jenkins
Faculty Adviser ..... Mrs. Bates

MARJORIE GUYER, '33.



—Photo by Ubell

French Club

The French Club of Rome Free Academy was organized this year under the leadership of Miss Riley. It is called "La Societe Francaise." Any pupil in the school who has passed two years of French is eligible for membership.

The object of the Club is to learn to speak French more fluently, and to increase our knowledge of French customs. The business meeting, which is conducted in French, is followed by entertainment in the form of French plays, games, and discussions, which allow us to develop a cultural interest through a better understanding of France and the characteristics and customs of its people. Refreshments, served by an appointed committee, complete the evening.

A special feature this year is the Club pin. It represents the fleur-de-lys, which was the royal emblem of France while it was under the monarchy.

The officers of the Club are:

President ..... Alice Wilson
Vice President ..... Patsy Taverna
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Susan Kirkland
Faculty Adviser ..... Miss M. G. Riley

ALICE WILSON, '33.



—Photo by Ubell

German Club

The German Club was first organized in 1930 and since then has greatly increased in membership. Its aim is to keep the students interested in Germany, its people, their customs and literature. Only students studying German II or having completed two years of German are eligible for membership. New members are admitted into the Club each March and October if the quota of thirty members is not already full.

Meetings are held both in English and in German. An interesting program, entertainments, and refreshments are enjoyed at every meeting. During the November meeting a covered dish supper was enjoyed. After the business meeting, several members of the Club presented a short play, "Ubung macht dem Meister." Another covered dish supper was held at the March meeting. The boys had complete charge of the meeting in April.

Jessie Dabrowski headed the program committee; Julia Lemish, the entertainment committee; and Eleanor Spraggins, the refreshment committee. To Miss Blood, our Adviser, the German Club wishes to experss its most sincere gratitude for her excellent work.

The officers for the year were:

President ..... Bernice Rebisz
Vice President ..... Jessie Dabrowski
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Patsy Taverna

J. Dabrowski, '32.



—Photo by Ubell

Rome Free Academy Girl Scouts, Troop 5

The Troop 5 of Rome Free Academy has been organized for two years and has proved to be very successful. We are proud of our success because there are few Senior High School troops in New York State. The object of this troop is to enable the girls to advance in scouting to the Golden Eagle rank.

Scouting encourages troop activities as a means of fostering leadership, co-operation and loyalty. There are other activities in scouting, such as dramatics, dancing, swimming, hiking, and camping. The Rome Free Academy Girl Scouts always observe Arbor Day by hiking to Camp Higham to spend the day there.

The Girl Scouts have given dances and card parties in order to provide scholarships to send girls to Camp Kingsley for the Summer. The troop also plans to furnish a room at Camp Higham.

The officers are:

President ..... Julia Lemish
Vice President ..... Jean Call
Secretary ..... Bronia Skorobogaty
Treasurer ..... Betsy Beasley
Social Chairman and Reporter ..... Eleanor Bucknell
Captain ..... Mrs. Marion Graves
Lieutenants ..... Mrs. Parker F. Scripture, Miss Florence Shafer
Patrol Leaders ..... Betty Carpenter, Theona Potter

ELEANOR BUCKNELL, '33.



—Photo by Ubell

Rome Chapter, Affiliated Hi-Y Clubs of North America

Hi-Y is an organization whose membership is recruited from the male student body of the Rome Free Academy and is registered with the State Y. M. C. A. and National Council of Hi-Y Clubs in "a national endeavor to create, maintain and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the schools and communities of this state and of the world."

One of the features of this year's program was the series of talks given by the Rev. D. N. Boswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church and the Club's spiritual adviser. In the past year the Club also heard talks given by some of the prominent business men of Rome.

The Club wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. Boswell for his efforts to help the Club, to Mr. J. Ward Brown, sponsor of the Club, to Mr. James W. Atkinson, newly elected faculty adviser, and also to the girls of Rome Free Academy who gave their services as waitresses during the year.

The officers for the year were:

President ..... Eugene Hayes
Vice President ..... Glenn Van Dewalker
Secretary ..... Charles Mathis
Treasurer ..... Theodore Mast

EUGENE HAYES, '34.



—Photo by Ubell

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club of the Rome Free Academy was organized in 1928.

The Club has one business and one social meeting each month. Only those students who have taken or are taking a home economics subject are eligible for membership. New members are admitted twice a year.

The purpose of the Club is to make the girls realize the opportunities which come from home economics training and to promote leadership. Programs are arranged so as to carry out this purpose and also to give social benefits. The Club has a state and national affiliation. Delegates are chosen each year for the state convention. The Rome Club is the second largest in the state.

The present officers are:

President ..... Elizabeth Rienzo
Vice President ..... Theona Potter
Secretary ..... Rita Golden
Treasurer ..... Cynthia Perry
Faculty Adviser ..... Mrs. Marian Graves

RITA GOLDEN, '34.



—Photo by Ubell

Library Council

The Library Council of Rome Free Academy was organized for the purpose of aiding with library work and of teaching girls who are interested, more about the routine of a library.

The girls who are in the Library Council go to the library certain days during their free periods. They learn to mend books, take care of circulation, check out and discharge books and many other things. A scrap-book containing items of interest about school activities is kept by the Council.

This year the Council consists of the following girls: Josephine Yakobiszyn, Jane Miller, Eleanor Bucknell, Eleanor Connick, Carol Thalman, Angelina Grieco, Pauline Damon, Betty Box, Amelia Kozma, Betty Marks, Doris Herrman, Alice Wilson, Marion Chrisman, Elizabeth Wheeler and Julia Lemish. Doris Fisher and Cora Pickard were also members during the fall term.

A. Kozma, '32.



—Photo by Ubell

The Band

For the first time in the history of R. F. A. we have a successful band. Mr. Eustachio Pinti, who is one of the ablest band leaders in Rome, has done his utmost to make this band a success. The band gave a concert last fall, and bought very impressive looking uniforms with the proceeds. Dressed in these uniforms, the band played at nearly all of the football games last fall and added considerably to the school spirit. A second concert was given this spring. The band is composed entirely of Senior and Junior High School students.

GERARD SIMON, '33.

The Orchestra

Under the direction of Mr. Lundblad, the Senior High School Orchestra has completed another successful year of playing. The orchestra has met the sixth period every Tuesday and Thursday and has very ably opened and closed most of our assembly programs for the past year. The orchestra will probably make its final appearance this year at the commencement exercises.

GERARD SIMON, '33.



—Photo by Ubell

The Orange Parrot

Late last autumn a school paper was organized with Miss Elizabeth Dyer as faculty adviser. An editor and an associate editor were appointed and the work was begun. A short time later four assistant editors were chosen from the students who had shown interest by helping with the work.

At the same time an art editor and two associates were appointed. In order to make it possible to do the work in the school's printshop, the illustrating is done by means of linoleum blocks. Doing all the work in the Rome Free Academy makes it possible to present the magazine free of charge to all members of the Student Association.

The Orange Parrot is a quarterly production designed to interest the students in literature of the better sort.

The staff is made up of two departments. In the editorial department we have:

Editor-in-Chief ..... Lewis Coon
Associate Editor ..... Jean Call

Assistant Editors

Frank Duell Betty Buckingham Marjorie Cosgriff Mary Sparacine

The art department consists of:

Art Editor ..... William Parker
Assistant Art Editors ..... Norman Campbell, Jack Sterling

LEWIS COON, '33.



—Photo by Ubell

The "R" Club

The "R" Club of Rome Free Academy came into existence during the spring term of 1933. It was organized by a group of lettermen to promote good fellowship and to sponsor all athletics in R. F. A.

Members of the "R" Club are those who have won an "R" in any sport. At present there are thirty members including William Keating, Faculty Adviser; Bill Caswell, President; Glenn Van Dewalker, Vice President; and Richard Edell, Secretary and Treasurer.

Immediately upon organizing, the Club was confronted with the task of securing funds to carry on the spring sports. A benefit dance was held on May 6 in the school with the hope of making enough money to finance baseball, track and tennis. It was necessary, however, to run a season ticket campaign the following week.

If it were only possible to gain the complete co-operation of the entire school, members of the "R" Club believe that their organization could finance athletics in R. F. A.

WILLIAM CASWELL, '32.

Science Club

The Science Club was organized in November, 1932. A group of Seniors working in co-operation with Mr. Bates formulated the plans for the Club and proceeded to map out some of its activities. The chief aim of the Club is the diffusion and dissemination of all scientific knowledge and experiments. This indicates the broad purposes of the Club. At each meeting there are two lectures given by members. Following these lectures there is an informal discussion of the subjects spoken about.

The Club is composed of Seniors and finishing Juniors. The applicants for admission must have character, an interest in science, and have studied three sciences.

The social activities of the Club have consisted of an initiatory banquet held in the school cafeteria at which Dr. B. F. Golly, J. J. Ferlo and C. DeLutis were guests. The middle of May, eight members of the Club visited Whetstone Gulf. The day was spent exploring rocks and discussing rock formations.

Every member of the Club is writing a thesis which is to be left to the future Club for reference work. Each person is writing about his own avocation.

The first year of organization has been very successful and we hope for just as successful a Club in the years to come.

The officers are:

President ..... Frank Fiaschetti
Vice President ..... Mike Dublin
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Mario Peluso
Faculty Adviser ..... Mr. Bates

FRANK FIASCHETTI, '33.



—Photo by Ubell

Winter Sports Club

In the late fall of 1932 a new club under the name of Winter Sports Club was formed for the promotion of winter sports and the establishment of friendlier contact among students.

Officers, consisting of a President and Vice President, were elected and plans were made to have weekly outings to enjoy such sports as skating, skiing and tobogganing. There was also a sleighride planned.

Officers:

President ..... Hugh Graham

Vice President ..... Warren Trabant

HUGH GRAHAM, '33.



—Photo by Ubell

Slingerland Prize Speaking Contest

The thirtieth annual Slingerland Prize Speaking Contest was held in the Rome Free Academy Auditorium the last day of March.

The High School band opened the program by playing two selections under the direction of Prof. Eustachio Pinti. Mr. Newton introduced the speakers and announced their topics.

Eleanor Spraggins first gave a very good recitation of "The Soul of the Violin," by Margaret Mantell Merrill. A violinist, tempted to sell his Cremona because of need, finds it too human and full of memories to lose in any circumstances.

Teresa Wittenburg next offered a one-act play, "The Twelve-pound Look," by Sir James M. Barrie. Teresa vividly portrayed the domineering Lord Sims and his timid Lady. Lord Sims learns, to his amazement, that his former wife left him, not for another man, but as soon as she had earned twelve pounds and was self-supporting.

Charlotte Levitt then presented an excellent and amusing interpretation of "Women's Rights," by Tabitha Primrose. The topic was a speech on woman's suffrage given before an assembly of women. It described the dullness of a world without women.

Eleanor Bucknell very ably gave an unusual selection "Faith Sublime," by Joseph J. Ferlo. The story dealt with the faith of foreign laborers in their chief, the owner of the bank. Worthington, determined to commit suicide because the bank was failing, was stopped by the memory of his father.

Helen Mead then painted a realistic glimpse of war in "The Bombardment," by Amy Lowell. The shelling of the city starts a fire, drowning the cries of children and utterly devastating the cathedral.

During a short intermission the band played again. Then the second half of the program was opened by Wayne Sexton with "A Passion in the Desert," by Honore de Balzac. A panther makes a wonderful friend to a prisoner escaped from the Arabs. But jealousy over a bird his master found, necessitated the animal's death, to the regret of the soldier, who realized what a strange pal he had made.

Anthony Angelo ably rendered an anonymous piece, "The Burden of War." Men who fight and die are honored with monuments and every recognition, but mothers who must only wait are forgotten.

Next, Raymond Hanchar was heard in "The Man Who Walks Alone," by James B. Lowther. Sports have always attracted the attention of a large number of people, but those who turn toward scholarship find themselves alone.

Charles Levitt recited "Ropes," by Stanford Clinton with excellent effect. The topic is an argument favoring life imprisonment in opposition to capital punishment. The latter attains nothing, only destroying life without correcting the results of environment and heredity.

The last number was "The Unseen Witness," by Kathryn Wayne, given by Weston Jenkins. The tale concerns the trial of a seventeen-year-old boy accused of murdering a friend. In spite of his older brother's moving appeal, the verdict guilty was given. Such an unexpected decision influenced the judge's son to confess the deed.

The band entertained until the judges' decision was made. Edwin Stevens, instructor in Public Speaking at Colgate University, Miss Thelma Hengre, Public Speaking Instructor of Waterville High School, and N. J. Blanchette, Instructor in Public Speaking of Sherrill High School, chose the winners. The prizes were awarded by Mr. Blanchette.

The first prizes of twenty dollars each were captured by Charlotte Levitt and her brother, Charles. Teresa Wittenburg and Anthony Angelo received the second prizes of ten dollars each.

Credit for coaching and training the contestants and making the event successful must be given to Mrs. Bates.

IRMA KUEHN, '33.



—Photo by Ubell

Dramatics Club Plays

One of the outstanding features of the year was the Dramatics Club presentation of three one-act plays. The first was "Speaking to Father," a comedy by George Ade. This was followed by "Bread," by Fred Eastman, and "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Galspell.

The scene of the first play, "Speaking to Father," was in the office of the Pickering Pickle Company. Caroline Pickering (Jane Fraver) was in love with her "Jiggsy," or in other words, Edward Worthington Swinger, a college graduate, who, in reality, was Walter Sezna. Septimus Pickering, the "Pickle King," did not approve of "Jiggsy" because he had no money, no experience, and no business ability; besides he was a tennis player! This burly business man was excellently acted by Carl Trabant.

In the meantime, Luella Pickering, who was Septimus' wife and a very busy club woman, was going to bring home her latest find in the form of Professor Bliss, an apostle of repose, and marry him to her daughter. These two parts were very well taken by Carol Thalman and Theodore Mast. When Septimus saw Professor Bliss he threw up his hands in despair and said that it was a toss-up between a "tennis player and a he-canary." However, the tennis player won out and Caroline got her "Jiggsy."

Each member of the cast took his part easily and naturally, making the play a great success.

The play "Bread" was written in behalf of the farmer and it portrayed the hardships of a farmer struggling to make his farm pay.

The roles of John and Martha Curtis, a poor farmer and his wife, were excellently interpreted by Edward Getbehead and Betty Buckingham. Martha Curtis wanted a piano for her children, so for three years she had saved her butter money and her youngest daughter, Betty, well acted by Mary Golly, had saved her egg money. Finally they had enough. Immediately Jim, the son, was sent with a note to the bank allowing him to draw out the money and buy the piano. Carlton Castle splendidly played the part of a farmer boy who thought the town boys had it "soft" and wanted to live in the city. Then the old mare died and John Curtis declared that he must have the piano money to buy a tractor.

Jim returned from town and confessed that there was no money in the bank because he had lost it gambling. However, Stella, the blind daughter, a very difficult part acted very well by Betty Ann Ebsen, came to the rescue with the announcement that she had saved sixty dollars from her basket weaving and would be willing to have it used as a first payment on a new tractor.

Humor was added to the play by Grandma, who frequently expressed her ideas and declared that they needed a bathroom in the house before they needed either a piano or a tractor. Alice Wilson made a particularly good old woman and acted the part with much ease.

The third play, "Suppressed Desires," took place in a New York apartment house. Henrietta Brewster (Ruth Bishopp) was an addict of psychoanalysis, which is a method of investigating suppressed desires through the subconscious mind, and persuaded her husband Stephen (Glenn Sprague), and her sister Mabel (Helen Bishopp), who was visiting her, to go to Dr. Russell to be "psyched." However, when she learned that Stephen had a suppressed desire to be free from marriage and that Mabel had a suppressed desire for Stephen, she gave psychoanalysis up forever. Since Henrietta was going to separate from psychoanalysis, Stephen saw no reason why he should separate from her and he advised Mabel to keep on suppressing her desire for him.

Ruth and Helen Bishopp portrayed the parts of the sisters admirably and Glenn Sprague played to perfection the role of the harassed husband.

Mrs. Bates, under whose direction the plays were presented, deserves much of the credit for their success and we would like to thank her and the entire cast at this time for their splendid work.

MARJORIE GUYER, '33.



—Photo by Ubell

Senior Play

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Wilson.....Alice Wilson
Marie Thurber.....Marjorie Guyer
Bernard.....Gerard Simon
Mrs. Thurber.....Teresa Wittenburg
Mr. Thurber.....Carl Trabant
David Tuttle.....Edward Getbehead
Tommy Mills.....Wayne Sexton
Judge Wilson.....George Grow
Spitti-Pitts.....Dimples

Senior Play

This year the Senior Class chose a three-act comedy, "Tommy," by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson, as a vehicle to carry them to success.

The story deals with the efforts of two young men who attempt to win the hand of a girl who had been domineered by her parents all her life. Politics and advice from an elderly uncle so complicate their efforts that everyone is given a few anxious moments before everything ends well.

Gerard Simon, as Bernard, played the part of the high-pressure salesman who couldn't sell himself to pretty Marie Thurber, played by Margery Guyer. His self confidence and assured manners provided much of the amusement in the play. Margery Guyer handled her role of the domineered daughter very skillfully, while Wayne Sexton, in the role of Tommy Mills, the successful suitor, proved to be as romantic as any girl could wish. His efforts to be thrown out of the Thurber home were amusing as well as successful.

The domineering and haughty Mrs. Thurber was skillfully portrayed by Teresa Wittenburg. Carl Trabant was well cast as Mr. Thurber, the owner of a livery stable. Their enactment of the trials of a middle-aged couple was very well done.

Edward Getbehead, as David Tuttle, gave a good performance. His politics and freely given advice complicated things somewhat, but he set everything right in the end.

Alice White and George Grow were good in their respective roles of the Judge and Mrs. Wilson.

Much of the success of the play was due to the excellent directing and coaching of Mrs. Curtis E. Bates.

BERNICE REBISZ, '33.

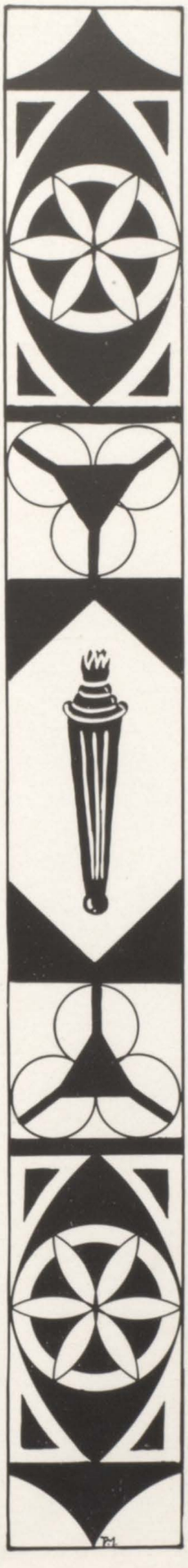
Davis Essay

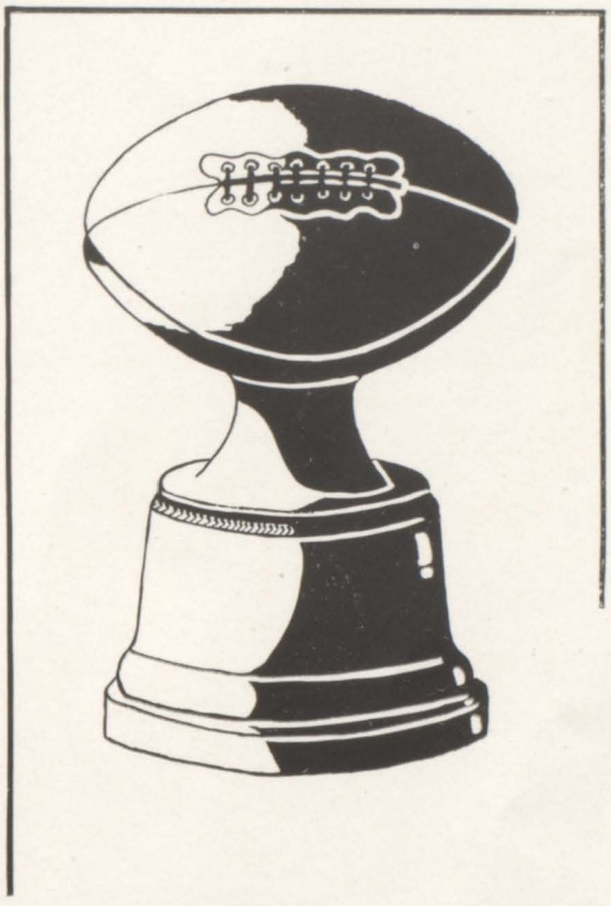
The Davis Essay Prize, which was bequeathed by Lizzie M. Davis, is awarded annually to the Junior or Senior who writes the best essay on a subject chosen by a committee composed of the President of the Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools and the Principal of the school. The subject for this year is "The American Pioneer in Literature."

The essays are submitted to a disinterested committee of three appointed by the Board of Education. The winner is determined from the report of the committee, and at the close of the commencement the prize is awarded, which at present amounts to $40, one-half the income from two thousand dollars.

The winners for the past three years are:

Margaret Hart, 1930
Florence Baer, 1931
Elizabeth Jenkins, 1932





SPORTS



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Varsity Football Squad

Coach
William G. Keating

Assistant Coach
Leo Meldrim

Captain
Glenn Van Dewalker

VARSITY SQUAD

Walter Sezna
Arthur Williams
Carl Trabant
Edward Buczek
William Caswell
Harlow Sexton
Sylvester Salce
Eugene Hayes
James Rizzio
Charles Mathis
Joseph Serrino
Joseph Squallace
Edward Yakobiszyn
James Schuler
John Bovi
Albert Ross

SCRUBS

Kenneth Mezza
Theodore Klara
Peter Slobogen
Daniel Williams
John Primiano
Clayton Lewin
Thaddeus Nowakowski
Ambrose Czajkowski
Charles Lovett
Richard Edell
Mayfred Tyksinski
Pasquale Terzini
James Serrino
Warren Trabant
John Zingerline
Adolph Bednardz

FOOTBALL—1932

Football has always held a paramount position in our school sports and activities. We have always been represented by a team with the R. F. A. fighting spirit. Victory always gave confidence, and defeat gave added vigor and the determination to win.

This year we supported a team whose record has been paralleled by only one other R. F. A. team. The players worked together like parts of a watch, each co-operating with the other. We call this team work, the major factor of a successful team. As a result, we had a winning team. There were some who displayed extraordinary ability in their particular position throughout the season, and gained enviable records. To be sure, the ball carriers were clever dodgers and fast runners; but we must not forget the work of their fellow

teammates, who provided excellent assistance in executing their carefully planned plays. In short, we distribute credit evenly among the players. The scrubs also deserve much credit for their untiring efforts to provide the varsity with tough scrimmage, and to help develop a perfect team. They must also share the spoils of victory which they have helped create.

Our coach and his most capable assistant are greatly responsible for our successful team of '32. Their ceaseless endeavor and patience went a long way in developing the perfect team. They observed and rectified all mistakes, and demonstrated the correct methods, and by doing so, turned out a group of remarkable football players and fine, well-disciplined boys. They instilled that spirit which is necessary to assure clean, rugged, and intelligent playing. Because they were the team's greatest assets, they justly deserve unbounded credit.

LITTLE FALLS 13-6

We pried the lid off the '32 football season by entertaining the Little Falls team here at Riverside Park. We were favored to win, and although we outplayed them, the score was not very impressive, being only 13 to 6. Our "Blond Flash," Walt Sezna, secured the entire 13 points. Our powerful machine resembled a huge truck with its power wheels spinning in the mud. It was evident that the team had enough power, but lacked smoothness.

FULTON 12-6

On the following Saturday we journeyed to Fulton to participate in our first league game. Since this was the first league game, both teams entered the contest with no knowledge of the other's strength. But again we emerged victorious only after a hard-fought battle in which our fleet-footed Art Williams constantly broke loose for long gains and scored both touchdowns. Although still a little ragged, the team showed signs of improvement.

WATERTOWN 12-0

On October the eighth we played host to the Watertown team. Our snappy aggregation clicked for the first time in the season by scoring a touchdown on the second play of the game. On this play, Williams, our fullback, ran 72 yards for the touchdown behind perfect interference. In the latter part of the first quarter Walt Sezna broke loose and ran for the second and last score of the game. The remainder of the game was a hard, rugged battle during which neither team threatened to score.

OSWEGO 7-6

On the following Saturday, Oswego came here to engage in what promised to be our toughest league game. Because of the fact that three of our regulars were on the injured list and that Oswego was at top strength, the outcome was decidedly uncertain. Our hopes were lowered when Oswego recovered a Rome fumble which resulted in a touchdown for them. Fortunately,

they did not convert the kick after the touchdown. The team entered the second half with renewed vigor which culminated in a touchdown made by Sezna. The much-needed extra point was made by H. Sexton, our educated-toed quarterback. After this our team worked perfectly and yielded only a few yards. As a result of this game our hopes ran high for a championship team.

ONEIDA 15-6

We played our last league encounter at Oneida. Our team functioned perfectly, and led by our backfield, piled up a total of 15 points against 6 for Oneida. Again the "Blond Blizzard" Sezna secured both touchdowns, one in the first half and the other in the closing minutes of the game. Our field general, Sexton, converted one of the extra points. Oneida swelled our total two points by falling on one of our fumbles over our own goal line and making a safety. This game was important because we clinched the championship title of Section I. It was our first victory over the Duncanites since 1927.

S. A. A. 28-0

The next week S. A. A. proved easy victims for our strong aggregation. The game was a single-sided struggle. The Saints never threatened. Our ball carriers, Sezna, Caswell, Williams and Rossi, accumulated 28 points. The Saints played well but could not pierce the Academy defense. And thus we remained City Champions.

ROME-UTICA 28-0

On the 5th of November, a crisp Autumn day, Utica Free Academy journeyed here to participate in our annual football classic. Our band was present, lending a touch of color with their snappy orange and black uniforms. Thirty-five hundred people filled the bleachers and all the other available space. All the Orange and Black supporters were looking for victory and spared no vocal efforts in advertising the fact.

Captain Van Dewalker won the toss for Rome and elected to receive. Angerosa, Utica center, kicked off to Sezna, who took the ball on the 15-yard line, and eluding several tacklers, sped into the open and behind perfect interference, raced 85 yards for a touchdown almost before the echo of the opening whistle died away. Sexton place-kicked the goal for the extra point. After this surprising run, Utica again kicked off to Rome, and after an exchange of punts and two running plays had advanced the ball to Rome's 33-yard line, Rossi, on a reverse, dodged several would-be tacklers and ran 67 yards to ring up our second touchdown of the game. Sexton again converted the extra point. After Zimmerman of Utica intercepted a Rome pass, the quarter ended.

From the 41-yard line Rome launched a drive to the 25-yard line from where Rossi picked his way through the Utica team and crossed the goal line standing up, only to have the score nullified and a five-yard penalty imposed for offside play. After this, Sezna crossed the line, but again the play was

nullified. Another Rome drive resulted in another touchdown by Sezna after Serrino did the bulk of the work in bringing the ball to a scoring position. Sexton again kicked the extra point, swelling the score to 21-0. We kicked off to Utica, who with the aid of penalties, advanced to our 25-yard line, where Hayes, substitute quarterback, intercepted one of their passes. And so the half ended, 21-0.

The third period was the least colorful quarter of the game during which there was an exchange of punts as Utica played for a scoring break while the Keatingmen were protecting their 21-point lead. Neither team worked the ball past midfield as Sexton and Zimmerman engaged in a kicking duel.

In the final period, Utica resorted to the air and threw passes of all descriptions in all directions in a dying effort to cross the Rome goal line. After a successful pass, Utica advanced to our 10-yard line. This was the first real danger of being scored upon during the game. The Academy line braced and Trabant rushed in and spilled Pritchard for a 5-yard loss in the coffin corner as the big Utican attempted to skirt his own left end. A pass to Pritchard gave Utica the ball on the 5-yard line on the fourth down. Again Trabant dove through and spilled the ball-carrier for a loss. Sexton kicked out of danger and on an exchange of punts Rome received the ball on her own 8-yard line. Then runs by Rossi, Sezna and Serrino brought the oval up to the Uti's 9-yard line. After a Utica penalty of 7 yards, Serrino went over for the fourth and final touchdown of the game. Sezna skirted our right end for the extra point. Shortly after this, the game ended with the score at Rome 28, Utica 0.

The entire Rome team played a very good game. Sezna, Serrino, Rossi and Sexton secured our 28 points, but must share the limelight with the rugged linemen who put up an unpenetrable defense. Utica fought a game but losing battle. We had a perfect "all-American" cheering section which was very active. Our snappily outfitted band played before the game and serenaded the Utica stands between halves. The music was very inspiring and peppy. Our team was well supported by practically the entire student body and many townspeople. By defeating Utica, we broke a chain of defeates which Utica had handed us for four years in succession.

Spirits ran high after we defeated our old rival Utica. There was a regular session on Monday morning, but all were looking forward to the cremation. In the afternoon there were services in the auditorium led by the most reverend George P. Q. Lascelles. Everyone was in mourning and death's shadow was cast over the entire auditorium. The services were a howling success. Gaiety reigned, but soon the long death march began. The casket was carried out of the auditorium to the merry strains of the "Funeral March."

The funeral procession organized in front of the school on Turin Street. An old caission was used as the funeral coach. The casket was placed on it and guarded by the entire varsity team. Capt. Van Dewalker and Walt Sezna were head coachmen. The sophomores were used as motive power, pulling the carriage with a long rope. The seniors and juniors were lined up behind the funeral coach. Our cheerleaders and our trim school band headed the

procession. In this formation, we marched through the business section and then back to the school. Hundreds of people lined the streets to witness the colorful spectacle and exhibition of school loyalty and good sportsmanship.

Behind the tennis courts there was a huge pile of wood. We set this on fire and when the flames were dancing merrily in the air, we threw the remains of our old defeated rival into their midst. We all remained until only ashes were left of our "dear" old U. F. A.

ROME-HERKIMER 18-0

After defeating our ancient rival, Utica, we had our thoughts and hopes trained on the Central New York championship struggle with Herkimer. The highly-touted "Little Magicians" had defeated us before in this classic schoolboy struggle and we were determined not to have this feat repeated. The field was covered ankle-deep with mud and surrounded by pools of water. In spite of the cold, rainy weather, there were thousands of spectators and ardent supporters of both teams. The weatherman must have sensed the defeat of Herkimer because the day was very dark and dreary.

The Herkimer team seemed to suffer the most because of the mud. Their "magic" was made more fantastical but less effectual with the aid of the mud. But the Rome backs felt right at home and gained ground incessantly. The Rome offensive was led by Art Williams, who made three touchdowns. Rossi, Sexton, Serrino and Sezna also played good games. They were all very instrumental in our overwhelming victory.

The linemen deserve very much credit. It was really they who solved the "Morgan magic." Many of them, particularly Schuler, Trabant and Rizzio, played in the Herkimer backfield all afternoon. The rugged defense of the line was very noticeable and commendable. They broke up practically every play that the Morganmen had in their repertoire.

At night the team attended the banquet at Hotel Martin, where the Rome athletes were presented the O-D trophy for winning the baseball championship last Spring and the league's football trophy for defeating Herkimer.

FRANK FIASCHETTI, '33.



—Photo by Ubell

1913 R. F. A. Football Squad

Coach—George Guyer

Captain—Brad Barnard

THE SQUAD

William Keating .....Right End
Brad Barnard .....Quarterback
Judy Carroll .....Halfback
"Kid" Tremain Hughes...Fullback
Fred Race .....Halfback
Ted White .....Halfback
Bud Krumm .....Center
John Murphy .....Left End
Morrison Parks .....Right Tackle
Olney Bailey .....Left Tackle
Charlie Sharrow .....Right Guard
Harry "Molly" Crider..Left Guard
"Wrink" Williams
Ralph Spinning
Harry Beach
LeRoy Clifford

1913 SCHEDULE

28	Rome	7	Camden
32	Rome	0	Johnstown Alumni
20	Rome	0	Utica
30	Rome	0	Syracuse
17	Rome	0	Syracuse Central
26	Rome	0	Morrisville
66	Rome	6	Syracuse Tech.
13	Rome	7	Binghamton
37	Rome	0	Utica
13	Rome	7	Auburn
282		27	

Won ten, lost none.

The undefeated 1913 team can not be compared with the 1932 Championship team. The methods of play and the rules were entirely different, but the records made by both Orange and Black teams will ever stand prominently in the history of R. F. A.

The boys who won the games are:

Bill Keating—touchdown in Camden, Utica, Syracuse games, forty-yard field goal in Binghamton, and four field goals in Utica game.

John Murphy—touchdowns in both Utica games and Auburn.

Judy Carroll—touchdowns in Camden and both Utica games.

Ted White—both Syracuse games scored three touchdowns.

Tremain Hughes—touchdown in Camden and Utica games.

Fred Race—three touchdowns in two Syracuse games.



—Photo by Ubell

Varsity Basketball Squad

Coach—William Keating *Assistant*—Leo Meldrim

Manager—George Grow

VARSITY SQUAD

Capt. Anthony Calandra

Sylvester Salce
James Rossi
Harlow Sexton
Dominick Rossi
Pasquale Terzini
Faye Ritchie
Glenn Sprague
Richard Edell
Richard Stropp
Arthur Williams

BASKETBALL—1932-33

Although the 1933 Basketball team had a wealth of return players, it started the season with a sluggish stride which gradually picked up and came to the end of its season with a snappy and hard fighting team. The first half of the season was marred by seven defeats out of thirteen games, but out of the last twelve games only four defeats were realized.

The Keatingmen opened the basketball season December 9th, defeating Whitesboro by a 17-12 win, three days later dropping its second game of the season to a strong St. Francis team of Utica. During the next week R. F. A. downed the St. John's Cavours of this city by a 28-16 score and on the following week-end suffered its second and third defeats at the hands of Utica Free Academy and Ilion High School. The game with Utica was lost by 2 points, which were made in the last few minutes of play. Our attack was led by Jim Rossi and Bill Link. The last game in 1932 was played with the All-Collegians in which R. F. A. enjoyed a victory of 22-16.

R. F. A. engaged in its first league encounter January 6 by journeying to Canastota. The team, realizing the importance of the starter, played hard from the beginning, and, led by the outstanding play of Jim Rossi and Harlow Sexton, kept a lead on the Canastota team during the whole game, achieving a 25-18 win.

The following week proved disastrous as we met a stinging defeat at the hands of our city rival, St. Aloysius, (before the largest crowd of the season) by a 17-31 score. On Friday, the 13th, the team went down to a 22-40 defeat at the hands of the defending champions, Oswego, and on the same week-end trip met a similar fate at Fulton by bowing to a 29-34 count.

To add to the misery of the disheartened squad and students, in the following week Manlius administered a 52-31 trouncing to the Orange and Black quintet.

But on the following week-end, after drastic changes in the line-up, things began to take on a new light. Fulton journeyed here and the R. F. A. team, showing its best form of the season, *broke the jinx* by defeating the visitors in a 23-21 win. Salce proved to be the hero when he threw a field goal and a foul in the overtime period of the game.

The past was soon forgotten when the team took over Oneida by a 25-19 victory and secured second place in the league contest. The joy was further heightened by the defeats of Whitesboro, 24-17; St. Aloysius in a thrilling game ending 25-23; and Oneida again in the hard fought battle by a 28-21 score.

In these five victorious games the individual work of Faye Ritchie, Glenn Sprague, Harlow Sexton, Jim Rossi and Sil Salce was outstanding. Again the team slowed its pace to go down to three defeats: first, at the hands of St. Aloysius in the third encounter, February 10, by a 23-25 count losing the city championship; next when they let a fast Sherrill outfit trounce them by a 30-9 score; and again before the onslaught of the defending champions, Oswego, 17-34.

Avenging themselves of their first encounter R. F. A. put down the visiting Sherrill team in a strictly "home" evening by a 32-20 win. In this game Artie Williams and Dick Edell proved very effective on the defense. On March 3rd the R. F. A. tossers were determined to stay in the race for the title of runner-up and accordingly emerged victorious from a hotly fought contest

with Canastota in which the final score was 28-25. R. F. A. ended its regular schedule in bowing to a 19-30 defeat administered by our ancient rival, Utica Free Academy.

As a result of defeating Canastota, R. F. A. clinched the title of runner-up and therefore was entitled to play for the championship in the Section B finals. The starter was held in Canastota March 11 with Eastwood High as rivals. At the end of the first half of the game Eastwood was leading by 10 points, but in the last half by an attack led by Edell and Rossi, who together netted 17 points, the R. F. A. basketeers overcame the Syracuse team by the very close score of 26-25.

On March 18, R. F. A. was granted the privilege of playing Herkimer High School in Oneida for the championship of Section B. The team went to Oneida not too confident of winning over the famed magicians, but, with a determination to fight to the last, they easily solved the Morganmen's magic and defeated Herkimer by a 26-16 count. This victory gave the Keatingmen the title of runner-up and Section B champions. R. F. A. closed its successful and surprisingly interesting basketball season by defeating Cahill's, a local team, by a 24-22 score.

CARL TRABANT, '33.



—Photo by Ubell

Girls' Basketball, 32-33

Coach—Miss Whitaker

This year the girls' basketball season was unusually successful. Over eighty girls turned out in November. Thirty-three of these girls received their basketball "R's". The names are as follows:

Post Graduates	*Seniors*	*Juniors*	*Sophomores*
R. Smith	E. Williams	A. Button	I. Weeks
E. Durr	J. Lemish	H. Gryziec	A. Sobel
D. Clemens	R. Miller	H. Schram	I. Whitmeyer
M. Guyer	C. Giardino	C. Levitt	E. Musante
M. Chrisman	J. Lenio	B. Ahles	H. Meyer
P. Damon	D. Herrman	S. Greene	R. Voci
C. Pickard	M. Jeski	P. Rieck	J. Dunn
	S. Carmello	L. Volpe	
	E. Whitmeyer	D. Scott	
		D. Gratch	

Team	*Captain*	*Manager*
Post Graudates	Cora Pickard	Marion Chrisman
Seniors	Julia Lemish	Doris Herrman
Juniors	Anna Button	Helen Gryziec
Sophomores	Irene Whitmeyer	Helen Goldberg

The honors for highest scorer go to Rosetta Smith with 139 points. Runner-up is Grace Gratch with 97 points.

JULIA LEMISH, '33.



—Photo by Ubell

Varsity Baseball Squad

Captain—William Rienzo

Manager—Richard Edell

Coach—William Keating

VARSITY SQUAD

John Consilio
Charles Mathis
Anthony Calandra
John Bove
Richard Stropp
Faye Ritchie
Jack Schroth
William Rienzo
Glenn Sprague
Walter Sezna

Blondy Stanley
Keely Waller
Eugene Hayes
Edward Murray
James Rossi
Frank Joynt
Joseph Squallace
Emerson Roser
Bernard Stropp
John Primiano

Edward William

R. F. A. BASEBALL SCORES

14	Rome	1	*Canastota
11	Rome	3	*Oneida
12	Rome	1	Verona
9	Rome	10	*Sherrill
10	Rome	4	Utica Free Academy
6	Rome	3	St. Aloysius
10	Rome	4	*Oneida
2	Rome	7	New York Centrals
6	Rome	5	New York Centrals
2	Rome	3	*Sherrill

Incomplete

*League games.

CANASTOTA

The Rome Free Academy's baseball season opened with a brilliant 14-1 victory over Canastota, a team regarded as one of the strongest in this section. With the excellent pitching of Captain Billy Rienzo, who twirled a one-hit game, the Keatingmen showed signs of capably defending the cup they earned last season.

ONEIDA

In the second league tilt, the Academy nine showed further promising signs. The Oneidans were held to 3 runs while the Orange and Black beat out 11 runs. Johnny Consilio was continuously in the limelight as he caught a splendid game and also secured four hits. Charlie Mathis in the outfield and Billy Rienzo at shortstop also were outstanding.

VERONA

Still holding to this winning streak, the Rome Free Academy squad showed real power in defeating a scrappy Verona nine, battling out a 10-hit game led by Johnny Consilio. The Verona team was held down by the pitching of Roser, Stanley and Stropp.

SHERRILL

Rome took its first setback of the season by dropping its third league game to Sherrill High School by a 10-9 score. The Romans held their ground till the ninth inning when Sherrill knocked out four runs and then another in the tenth. Home runs were hit for Rome by Bove and Rienzo.

UTICA

Avenging the Sherrill setback the veteran Orange and Black tossers found victory in the midst of an inexperienced Utica outfit. Every member of the Rome team played a hard and brilliant game.

ALOYSIUS

The Rome tossers took the fifth win of the season in defeating St. Aloysius by a 6-3 score in the first of the city scholastic battles. Held to six hits, the Keatingmen batted out all their runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings.

ONEIDA

The Romans took on Oneida for the second time in the fourth league encounter by a 10-4 count. Richard Stropp, varsity moundsman, pitched a no-hit game for the first six innings before he went wild in the seventh, allowing Oneida four runs. Rienzo chalked up three runs of Rome's 10 runs.

N. Y. C.

The Romans took their second setback of the season by bowing to a 7-2 defeat at the hands of the New York Centrals, a local outfit, but redeemed themselves in a second encounter at the end of the week by defeating them by a close 6-5 score.

SHERRILL

The Academy's hopes of a second consecutive Central League title and a clean sweep of Central New York sport title were shattered when Sherrill High upset the Keatingmen by a scant 3-2 score. The lone scores of the Orange and Black diamond squad were accounted for by Glenn Sprague.

We now leave the Keatingmen in the hopes that they may take second place honors in the League, a feat which they probably will accomplish when they defeat Canastota.

CARL TRABANT, '33.



—Photo by Ubell

Varsity Track Squad

Manager—Warran Trabant *Coach*—Leo Meldrim

Assistant Managers—Carlton Thayer
Carl Newell Richard Roberts

TRACK SEASON

The call for Track squad was answered by the largest number of candidates ever to respond to the opening call. Out of this great number, Leo Meldrim singled out a well-balanced squad to open the season in the "invitation meet" at Utica, May 6, in which Rome and Sherrill tied for second place. Art Williams placed first in the hundred yard dash, Gratch first in the mile, and Eddy Buczek first in the shot put.

The second invitation meet was a boner for R. F. A. Fifteen different schools were entered and Rome secured but two points, both of which were made by Art Williams when he placed third in the 100 yard dash.

In the third meet of the season Rome placed second. Art Williams again placed third in the 100 yard dash, first in the 220. Mayfred Tyksinski took first in the 120 yard hurdles, Gratch took first in the mile. The relay team composed of Bill Wright, May Tyksinski, Jim Rossi and Walt Sezna captured first place. Buczek took second in the shot put and Rossi took second in the pole vault. Edell and Ragen took second and third places respectively in the 440.



—Photo by Ubell

Varsity Tennis Squad

Coach—James Atkinson

Manager—Carlton Castle

SQUAD

Edgar Knight, Captain
Donald Fraser
George Grow
Kenneth Volk
William Lynch
Donald Small
Gerard Simon

Several tennis meets have been arranged this season. To date the Rome team has played Herkimer and Oneida. Games with Waterville, Whitesboro and Utica are included in the schedule and we are entered in the singles and doubles of the sectional tournament to be played the 10th of June, at Camden.

CARLTON CASTLE, '33, Manager.





JOKES

Class Will

We, the Class of 1933, about to die at the ripe old age of four years, during a depression, and being in a magnanimous state of mind, having little to bequeath but advice, do make and publish this last will and testament.

We hereby devise and bequeath to the following victims of circumstance these trivialities and gems of wisdom hereinafter mentioned, to have and to hold:

Item: To the Sophomore Class—Shady nooks on the campus so that they will be able to rest when their minds are weary from studying.

Item: To the Junior Class—A little luck, and a little pride to keep up with the Seniors' stride.

Item: To the Faculty—Some new shining lights to adorn their classes as did the class of '33.

Item: To all the Incoming Classes—A loving couple like Teresa and Carl.

These minor gifts are given in the hope that they may be cherished, loved, and used by the receivers to their joy and happiness. We do bequeath:

To John Marsland—a dictionary of *I's*.

To Betty Buckingham—a pair of wings.

To Warren Trabant and Ted Barlow—a carload of cigarettes.

To Helen Bishopp—a method of dealing with more than one boy at a time.

To Shirley Greene—a pair of stockings.

To Silvio Peluso—someone to hold a magnifying glass in front of him.

To Regina De Rouchie—a shotgun to keep Bob Spear away.

To Howard Sykes—someone to believe his line.

To Mary Golly—a locker on the first floor where she can greet all the boys.

To Anyone Who Needs It—an inexhaustible supply of library slips.

To Gene Hayes—a speech filter.

To John Salerno—a voice box which would only let him talk when he is spoken to.

To Arthur Williams—a chaperon.

To Bill Sullivan—a private corner on Crook's porch.

To Carlton Bates—a new speedometer on his car.

To Lucy Nablo—a tall dark boy as a substitute for Glenn.

To Walt Sezna—a new set of license plates.

To Betty Box—popularity.

In Testimony Thereof, we, the class of thirty-three have set our hand to this our last will and testament this first day of April.

(Signed) The Class of '33.

Witnesses:

Agamemnon Zilch

Duke of Wellington

King Henry VIII

Sworn at, before me, Notary Public

Al Capone

Attorney:

I. Sockem


Milk Fed
Oh
Oh Mabel


AWE
FEAR
HATE
LOVE

Girls' Prophecy

I was at my country home located in the quiet surroundings of the Adirondacks. I sat in my comfortable old rocker, smoking my pipe and watching the glorious evening sunset when I began reminiscing. My thought wandered back to childhood and from there to early manhood, where I paused to refresh my memory with the acquaintances I had made in high school, good old R. F. A. I began to think of the years it had been since I had seen my old friends and the good old school that I once thought I would be glad to leave. I wondered what had happened to all the graduates of my class. It would be great to know what they all were doing. I was interrupted in my pleasure by the sound of an old car rattling up the road to my home. The car stopped and the postman hopped out and ran up to me, handed me the evening mail and was gone. I immediately started to open the mail when I noticed a newspaper postmarked Rome, New York. I picked it up and quickly ripped open the sticker, and to my surprise found it to be an edition of the Rome Sentinel, dated June 28, 1960. I was very anxious to read of the happenings back in the old town so I went into my house and arranged myself and surroundings for a few quiet hours of reading.

My attention was at once attracted to front page headlines, "Miss Call Edits Sentinel Twenty Years." I was very interested, and upon reading further I found that it was the same Miss Call that was so gifted in Editorial work in high school and who was connected with the "Orange Parrot," the old high school literary magazine. Upon reading further, I came upon an article "Mrs. ———— ———— Addresses Mothers on Care of Children." I began to read this article when I remembered that Joyce Morton, an old classmate, had married and Mrs. ———— ———— was none other than Joyce. It seems Joyce had been giving a series of lectures to the mothers of high school children on the care and conduct of high school students. Being much amused at this, I turned my attention to a bit of scandal, which was the trial of Marjorie Guyer. I found that Marjorie, who was serving in the capacity of "bouncer" at the "Dutcher & Durr Cafe," was charged with beating maliciously my good friend Elsa Bern, who tried to chisel Marjorie's miniature boy friend, who was acting as doorman at the same cafe. The trial was being held in the Old County Court House with Judge Elizabeth Wheeler presiding. The attorney for the defense was the Honorable Bernice Rebisz, who had gained nation-wide prominence through her oratorical ability. Miss Bern was represented by Attorneys Alder and Patala, who, as I remember, were close friends during high school days. The witnesses for the defense were Anna Leiber, who was the cook at the cafe, also Ruth Bishopp, who witnessed the tussle as she was making her weekly delivery of eggs. Next on the witness stand was Betty Marks, who was driving a taxi for the firm of Mae Seifert and Carolyn Bates. Then came Edith Abbe and Josephine Kozma, who were appearing for Bern, the complainant, but their evidence proved very valuable to the defense.

The jury, composed of Dora Clemens, professional cabaret singer, Margaret Coleman, toe dancer, Grace Poile, milkmaid, Doris Dotzler-Redmond, tatoo

artist, Doris Smith, renouned Sorority organizer, Margaret Tierney, dietitian in Gansevoort Inn, Iolando Andronaco, a commercial teacher, Irene Nellenbach, horse fancier, Margaret Smith, author, Jane Fraver, a well known jeweler, Norene Francescone, telephone operator, Josephine Cupak, saleslady, took little time in acquitting Marjorie Guyer as the jury figured that Elsa was big enough to take care of herself.

After reading this interesting article, I noticed that the theater, operated by Damon & Dahn, was presenting a feature bill. The feature picture starred Teresa Wittenburg and Audrey Soloman in "I'll Get By," with an accompanying comedy starring the well-known comedians, Drexel and Evans, in "Giggles of Childhood."

My attention was now attracted to the sport page where I noticed a comic strip edited by Carol Thalman. My curiosity led me to investigate the present high school athletics, where I found that Eugenie Carpenter had just finished coaching the girls' basketball and track teams through a very successful season. I was also very happy to read that Helen Jacobus had been appointed line coach of the 1961 football squad together with her duties as assistant physical director. Nosing into the scouting activities I found that Eleanor Bucknell, who was Scout Executive of Fort Stanwix Council, had just completed a successful Field Day. She was assisted in her work by Scout Commissioners Lemish, Chrisman and Bosca. Trop 81, whose Scoutmaster was Dot Toepp, won first place, with Grace Urso's Troop 54 following a close second. The winning troop won the privilege of spending a two-week period at the Beasley Scout Camp.

In rambling about through the paper, I found an announcement of the new faculty at Rome Free Academy. Irma Kuehn was principal, Margaret Andrews, secretary. The English department was made up of Alice Wilson, Theona Potter and Eleanor Spraggins. The language department was composed of Louise Gannon, Latin; Eleanor Connick, German; Felsy Dabrowski, French; and Vincenza Norelli, Spanish. The mathematics department was made up of Carmella Sparace, Lois Dunn, and Evelyn Bower. The commercial department was under the capable tutelage of Helen Harrison, who had gained valuable information while serving under Mr. Moe. She was assisted by Ida Sharron and Rosetta Smith, who had been very apt students in their day. The History Department was under the direction of Pauline Soboleski and Rose Vescio, who had greatly changed their ideas of history since leaving school. Pauline Streun was listed in the Home Economics Department as she had gained valuable training while nursing. Peg Watson was to assume the duties in the cafeteria because of the absence of Mary Pironi, who had resigned from the faculty to take up household duties made possible through her marriage. The Science Department was made up of Helen DeForest and Ethel Norton, the one-time Chemistry sharks of R. F. A. It would be great to be back in school now with all my old classmates as teachers. I'd be sure to be on the honor roll and head my class in every subject.

My curiosity had now changed and I wished to see who was carrying on the business of Rome. In looking through the advertisements, I found that

Barbara Abruzzio and Alfretta Akins were running a country dance hall. The music was being furnished by Margaret Dalglish and Her Moonlight Serenaders with Sophie Adamski doing the honors of calling off the square dances. Underneath that advertisement I read that Valeria Banasiewicz, who was the president of a great coal mine, was to visit Rome by plane, and during her stay the pilot and co-pilot, who happened to be Fannie Pronevitch and Mary Nisiewicz, would take up passengers. The plane was to remain at Seifert Field during the stay at Rome.

I now noticed the advertisement of Bowers, Beebe & Bernholz, Attorneys-at-Law, who were operating their legal firm in the new office building owned by Jane Davies and Elizabeth Gecosky, which was located on the corner of Dominick and James streets. I also noticed that Carmella Giardino had opened up a new drug store on Dominick street and had employed Susie Kirkland and Louise Pacelli, two very experienced druggists. I saw that Helen Davis, noted truck gardener, had found a new type of celery.

Taking a last glance at the paper, I found that I had missed a few very interesting subjects. I saw that the Civic Symphony, under the able direction of Marjorie White, had presented its last concert. Ethel Semo, playing the trumpet, was one of the outstanding soloists of the evening. Dorothy Smith. a great contralto, accompanied by Dilys Jones at the piano, sang some very pleasing numbers, one of which was a poem written by Barbara Hartman and set to music by Angelina Grieco.

I also found out that Emma Spraggins and Ruth Rathbun, two very able nurses, had received their degrees and were changing to a doctor's professsion They were hiring Pernal Murphy for office girl. Theodora Janone and Isabel Goff had just returned from a professional hairdressing school and were starting their business immediately. I saw that Elizabeth Rienzo had started a Girls' baseball team and that Doris Herrman, famous shortstop, and Bronia Skorobogaty, a noted catcher, were trying out for the team. Cora Pickard, a great runner, was trying to make the Olympic team for the 100-yard dash. I saw that Elizabeth Kilbourn and Alberta Pillmore were operating a farm school in Westernville.

With this I had completed the reading of the paper, and started to open my mail. The first letter I found was from my old schoolmate, Marjorie Koenig, who had been responsible for my receiving the Sentinel. From her letter I learned that Marjorie and Frances Cataldo were in the bus business together. They transported students from outlying districts to school. This business was evidently very profitable, as both the girls were sporting new roadsters with which they were attempting to find the man of their dreams.

As I finished this letter, I was brutally interrupted by the severe attack of my wife, who was beating and threatening me for having stayed up so late. I was unable to ask the time as my wife had a widespread reputation for being able to talk long and fast without saying a thing. Soon I heard the cookoo clock exclaim the time as 3 o'clock, so I really didn't blame my wife a bit for being angry with me and quickly submitted to her constant plea to go to bed.

EDWARD GETBEHEAD, '33.

Boys' Prophecy

It was the year 1963, and as I alighted from the airship at the Rome Airport on my return from Mars, I was met by Lewis Coon. He immediately informed me that he was the President of the "Inter-Planetary News League," and that he could tell me something about everyone. On my asking him for news of the boys who had graduated with me in 1933, he reeled off the following amazing facts.

Bill Lynch was President of the United States. His election was due to the efforts of the brilliant politician, Carlton Castle, who managed his party. Whenever the arguments in Congress became too riotous, Bill convened both Houses and had them listen to the world famous humorist, Ted Mast, until all parties were in a better humor. If the Senators and Representatives could not decide a certain issue Bill had them play a basketball game. Sylvester Salce had been coaching the Representatives for years, but Jimmy Rossi had just been elected to coach the Senators.

Arthur Hall, Leon Esch, Charles Ferguson and Milton Houser were in the House of Representatives, while Donald Outwater was the Speaker of the House.

Patsy Taverna was our Ambassador to France. (I remembered that he had always been very diplomatic in all his affairs at school.) Guiseppe Giardina was our Minister to Norway and his appearance gave added weight to his decisions.

David Abrahams had recently introduced in the Senate a bill providing for the installation of a small radio set for each Senator. David wanted to listen in on the Spinelli Symphony Station broadcasting from New York City every afternoon. Michael Kainski, a Senator from New York, introduced sixty-three amendments and asked for another war on the grounds that students in American History did not have enough to study. Fortunately no action had been taken.

George Grow was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Edward Getbehead, Jerome Burdick and Henry Bush were Assistant Justices. Ernest Pelton was Postmaster General and was known as a "man of letters." Carl Trabant was a lawyer connected with the Supreme Court and was famous for his ability to talk a jury into agreeing with him. Norman Campbell was also in Washington, but not as an official. He had obtained permission from the government to live at the top of the Washington Monument and was able to live away from crowds.

According to Lewis, not all the boys had gone into politics. Glenn Van Dewalker was the Principal and also the football coach of a Martian university which had been named in his honor, after his team had won the championship of the Earth-Martian League. Several of the teachers at Van Dewalker University were boys from our class. Raymond Hanchar was teaching Elocu-

tion. Walter Maksylewcz had charge of the Mathematics Department, while Frank Fiaschetti earned his living by teaching Dramatics and Deportment. In the morning Clayton Lewin taught Martians, American History and in the afternoon they taught him Martian History.

Coming back to earth in his story, Lewis went on and startled me again with his revelations.

John Bolanowski was touring the country as a renowned violinist. Adolph Gorzkowski and John Yamroz had just returned from the planet Pluto and startled the world with the announcement that the Plutonians eat ham and eggs for breakfast.

Edgar Knight had retired after being world tennis champion for five years and was now writing a book called "Why a Tennis Racket Is Called a Tennis Racket," or "Why Tennis Balls Are Hit." Another author was Philip Vescio, who had written the book on "Whys, Whatfores, and Ways of Public Speaking."

Lyndon Fuller, master mechanic, after years of extensive study had recently announced the law on whose principle a lion's jaw works, and why it works the way it does. Edward Stanulevich had succeeded in smashing the helium atom and was now trying to find out why he did it. Paul Riegler was employed as chief veterinary in a New York Park which contained a few specimens of that now rare species called a horse.

Gerard Simon was an unusual dentist in San Francisco—unusual because he demanded his pay in sweet pickles instead of money. Mike Dublin had just been presented with a medal of honor by Scotland because he had built a bridge across the English Channel. Ernest Pelton was trying to convince the air-firm of Singleton & Sestito that his new airship could do everything an airplane could. The company's insurance agent, Frank Luzynski, was against the purchase of the airship.

Mario Peluso and Harry Scott had returned to America after spending years in the African wilds studying rubber trees. They were trying to sell their tonic, guaranteed to stretch short men into tall men, to the manufacturers, Scripture & Sega, but the latter were afraid the drug would bounce back on the market.

Ernest Bailey was at the head of a cat and dog hospital in New York City and had written a book "Why Cats and Dogs Fight." Edward Yakobiszyn was a subway guard in New York City. His football training enabled him to keep the crowds under good control. Frederick Williams owned the largest bee farm in the world. He said that this was the only kind of "honey" he wanted. Frank Duell had taken up scientific farming on a large scale. He had crossed apples with prunes and produced lemons.

Joseph Witka was a matinee idol and his profile was as famous as Barrymore's used to be back in the days of 1933.

Stanley Kozlowski, Joseph Seccurra and Frank Ambrozewicz were leaders of the "Back to the Wild and Woolly West" movement, and were supported by James Moore, Kenneth Volk and Herbert Clarke, great sheep kings from Australia.

Fiore Fontana and Albert Ross were having their ups and downs in life as elevator boys in a new one hundred sixty story building designed by Roman Schantz and built by the contractors Marriott & Mansfield. Emanuel Occhionero was head of the Regents Board at Albany and had influenced the State Legislature to pass a law requiring teachers to try Regents every year in every subject they taught.

A few members of the class had remained in Rome. Patsy DeCosty was one. He owned an antique shop. One of his prized possessions was the old Lizzie that Van Dewalker drove to school back in '33. Patsy claimed it would still run if you worked over it about four hours. Wayne Sexton and Bob Slagel ran a renovating company. They collected old jokes, renovated them and sent them out as new. Sexton had actually changed a Scotch joke into an Irish one. Not everyone could do that. Bill Ross, Thomas Scully and Kenneth Mortis were joke collectors.

William Hurlbut and Kenneth Wood were editor and associate editor respectively of a Rome newspaper. Anthony Valvo, Albert Tagliaferri, Frank Zigrino and Ralph Agone were reporters on the same newspaper. John Lopuzynski was in charge of the Rome Airport. Joseph Lauri was Superintendent of Schools. He had football games on schooldays so the children could have more vacations. He claimed that too much studying ruined a child's health.

Edward Pietras had invented a car that didn't fall apart no matter how old it was. Patsy Pace had realized his life's ambition and could see movies free as he was a projectionist in a theater. Peter Dutcher posed for collar and necktie advertisements. Robert Wolzmuth and Carleton Bates ran a funeral parlor. They specialized in making your funeral cheerful and speedy. Rosario Vella owned the most popular restaurant in Rome, while Van Hong had a laboratory on top of the Woolworth building in Rome and was experimenting in ethericity. Nick Collucio was a popular crooner at the Rome Radio-Television station.

Lewis paused and asked if there was anything else that I would like to know, but I was so dazed that all I could do was to sit with a wondering look on my face and murmur half unconsciously, "Imaginez-vous ca!"

BERNICE REBISZ, '33.

Jokes

The Joy of Being Editors.

Getting out this Annual is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other Annuals, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius. And if we print them, the Annual is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical.

If we don't, we are asleep.

Now, like as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other Annual.

We pray, do you think it is joy to be an editor?

Junkman—"Any old beer bottles to sell, lady?"

Lady—"Do I look as if I drank beer?"

Junkman—"Any old vinegar bottles, lady?"

Carlton Castle—"What nationality are you?"

Charles Doty—"Half Scotch."

Carlton Castle—"What's the other half?"

Charles Doty—"Ginger ale."

Teacher—"Fred, what store do you desire to work for this summer?"

Fred Sestito—"Maybe Milvo's. I like the location."

Elfriede Lang—"We had an organ recital at our house the other night."

B. Box—"How was that?"

Elfriede Lang—"Frank Fiaschetti was giving an account of his appendicitis operation."

Audrey Solomen—"I know a tenor who can hold high C for ten minutes."

J. Spinelli—"That's nothing. One is holding a note of mine for ninety days."

Ida T.—"I heard about your catching that three hundred-pound lady. How did you do it?"

Jim Rossi—"Oh, I just waited till she had bounced a couple of times."

Warren Trabant—"My life is an open book."

Edith Birnie—"I know, but it's not good reading for a girl."

Why is it professors can wear purple ties,
Haphazard haircuts, and coats the wrong size,
Trousers too short, and color schemes vile,
Yet bust me in English because of my style?

A Scotchman, an Irishman, a German and a Jew were eating dinner together. When the meal was finished and the waiter came with the bill, the Scotchman promptly said he would take it. The next day a Jewish ventriloquist was found murdered.

When dumber Frosh are made
God save us from the Sophs.

"Here lies love," said the Sugar Daddy as he pulled out his bankroll.

Philip Vescio—"Darling I have been thinking of something for a long time. Something is trembling on my lips."

June West—"Why don't you shave it off?"

Prof. Lundblad—"Patsy, where are all musical notes put?"

Pat Pace—(In a dream and stretching his arms) "Oh-h Staff."

Prof. Atkinson—"Ruth, what do the bees give us?"

Ruth Van Vetchen—(In a daze) "Oh Honey."

Old Gent—"Jimmie, why is your little brother so much darker than you?"

Jimmie—"Well, you see he was born after Mom dyed her hair."

Frank Witka—"I was kicked out of Vassar."

Carmella Lagatta—"But Vassar is a girls' school."

Frank Witka—"Sure, I was kicked out of Vassar."

If the person who stole the alcohol out of my cellar in a glass jar will return Grandma's appendix—no questions will be asked.

Bronia Skorobogaty—"Professor, what's the most deadly gas you know of?"

Prof. Whittemore—"Gassip."

Mary Golly—"Lovemaking is just as it always was."
Walt Sezna—"How do you know?"
Mary Golly—"I have been reading about a Greek maiden who sat up all night and listened to a lyre."

Rose Vescio—"How much did you say those apples are?"
Lena Bosca—"Fifteen cents a peck."
Rose Vescio—"What do you think I am—a bird?"

"What have you done," St. Peter asked, "that I should admit you here?"
"I ran the school Annual," Bill Lynch said.
St. Peter pityingly shook his head and gravely touched a bell.
"Come in, poor thing, select your harp,
You've had your share of h——."

Edward Yak—"I never weighed 125 pounds"
Sil Salce—"How's that?"
Edward Yak—"I skipped over it."

Teresa Whit—"Why, I can't marry you; you're practically penniless."
Carl Trabant—"That's nothing, the Czar of Russia was Nicholas."

Spinelli's Son—"Dad, do you remember the story you told me about how you were kicked out of college?"
Father—"Sure. Why?"
Spinelli's Son—"Well, isn't it funny how history will repeat itself?"

Bill Wright was strolling through a cemetery reading inscriptions on the tombstones. He came to one which read: "Not dead, but sleeping." Scratching his head, Bill remarked, "He sure ain't foolin' nobody but himself."

Tony Froia—"I'm thinking of working at the State School this summer."
Eleanor Bucknell—"Keep your hat on, so we'll know you."

Helen Bishopp—"Honey, how could you live without me?"
Glenn Van Dewalker—"Cheaper."

Pat Taverna—"How long did you work at your last job?"
Mario Peluso—"Ten years."
Pat Taverna—"Doing what?"
Mario Peluso—"Ten years."

Prof. Lundblad—"What's Doctor of Music?"
Bill Sullivan—"Is a guy that repairs violins."

Senior—"What's the last thing you take off before going to bed?"
Frosh—"My feet off the floor"

Art Williams—"Betty, why do the fellows call you pet?"
Betty Buckingham—"Oh that's just my neck name."

George Grow—"How is it that everybody's crazy about him?"
Marjorie Guyer—"He's superintendent of the insane asylum."

Glenn Sprague—"I slept on a cot all the time when I was at camp."
Gene Hayes—"Sounds like bunk to me."

Bill Keating—"Are you a southpaw?"
Dumb Prospect—"No, sir, I'm only a freshman."

"Are you Ray Jones?"
"Yes."
"Ray Jones of U. F. A., the big star on the team?"
"Yes."
"Are you the fellow from U. F. A. all the women crowd around?"
"Yes."
"Are you Ray Jones of U. F. A. football team, the year's biggest sensation?"
"Yes."
"Boy, are you lousy."

Daniel Schacter—"What turns green in the spring?"
Alice Wilson—"Christmas jewelry."

Houser—"Why so much mail today, Mr. Postman?"
Postman—"Well, the National Correspondence School is having a pep meeting and they've mailed each student a bonfire."

Julia Lemish—"How can you avoid falling hair?"
C. Thalman—"Just step out of the way."

Mrs. Brown—"Why is stationery sometimes called lawn?"
Pupil—"Because you lawn to write on it."

The depression certainly solved the question for a great many lazy people.

The Seniors were born for large things,
The Freshmen were born for small,
But it hasn't been recorded why
The Sophomores were born at all.

The Jolly Tar.

She used to sit upon his lap
As happy as could be,
But now it makes her sea-sick,
He has water on the knee.

Rector (after exposition of Sunday School lesson to infant class)—"Now would any little boy or girl like to ask me a question?"

A Terrible Infant—"Have you got on trousers under that nightgown?"

Him—"I wish the Lord had made me a woman."

Her—"Maybe he did. Why don't you hunt for her?"

He took her in his manly arms
And held her to his breast,
And whilst he whispered words of love
The maiden grew distressed,
For all her boasted loveliness
Lay scattered on his vest.

He—"Want to go to the movies?"

She—"I'd like to, but I haven't any clothes."

He—"Well, then, we'll go to the opera."

(Wrapped in thought and wearing a smile she entered a box.)

Mother—"Why Jim, why are you putting so much vinegar, salt and pepper on your food?"

Jimmy R.—"It's an old spinach custom, Mother."

The Tragedy of It All.

He sits apart; the dance goes on;
He looks with saddened gaze upon the merry throng;
And why? Because he's betrayed by the one he trusted—
His suspender button's busted.

Mrs. Copia—"I will answer no questions in the exam."

Bookkeeping Class—"Shake; neither will we."

Fond Parent—"Don't you think my daughter is a very apt student?"

Professor—"Why yes. Apt to flunk."

D. Small—"If a man steal—no matter what—he will live to regret it."

Emma—"You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."

D. Small—"Well, you heard what I said."

Eugenie Carpenter went to a football game with her father, and that same night her mother listened in at her bedroom door and heard her say:

"Bless Ma,
"Bless Pa,
"Bless Harlow Sexton,
"Bless me,
"Rah, rah, rah!"

N. Coluccio—"I simply adore that funny step, Mary. Where did you learn it?"

Mary Dutcher—"Funny step, nothing. I'm losing my garter."

V. Marriott—"Dearest, will you marry me?"

Pernam Murphy—"No, Verne, I can not marry you, but I shall always respect your good taste."

Mr. Ubell was taking a picture of Mr. Scripture and his son, William, who is going to attend college this coming fall. Mr. Ubell suggested that William stand with his hand on his father's shoulder. "More appropriate," suggested Mr. Scripture, "if he stood with his hand in my pocket."

A Virginia family was training a colored girl from the country in her duties as a maid.

On answering the phone the first day she brought no message.

"What was that, Sarah?"

"Twarn't nobody, Mrs. Bailey, just a-lady saying 'It's a long distance from New York, and I says, 'Yes, ma'am, it sho is!' "

K. Mortis—"Did you yell for help when you were held up?"

M. Chrisman—"I started to, but the bandits told me if I didn't shut up they'd call the police."

"This liniment makes my arm smart."

"Why not rub some on your head?"

Mrs. Lundblad was going to give an object lesson. "Dorothy Patala," she began, "why does your father put up storm windows every fall?"

"Well," said Dorothy, "Mother keeps at him until finally he gives in."

Motorist (inquiring his way)—"Boy, am I all right for the zoo?"

M. Houser—"As far as I know, Mister, but I'm not running the zoo."

C. Rosenburgh—"Have you seen one of those instruments which can tell when a man is lying?"

T. Bowers—"Seen one! Heavens I am going to marry one."

"Terrible links, caddy, terrible."

"Sorry, sir, these ain't the links—you got off them an hour ago."

She—"John, was that a marriage license you got?"

Husband—"Why, yes. Why?"

She—"Well, I've been leading a dog's life ever since."

T. Mast—"How did the cliff dwellers keep warm in winter time?"

J. Fraver—"Why, I guess they used the mountain ranges."

D. Clemens—"It took eight sittings."

E. Getbehead—"What, are you having your portrait painted?"

D. Clemens—"No, learning to skate."

Traffic Cop—"Use your noodle, lady."

B. Marks—"My goodness! Where is it! I've pushed and pushed everything in the car!"

Audrey Solomon—"What keeps us from falling off the earth when we are upside down?"

Prof. Whittemore—"The law of gravity, of course."

Audrey Solomon—"Well, how did folks stay on before the law was passed."

Miss Holmes had been trying for a week to make the class pronounce "eu" in French like purr. Finally one day in class she called on Helen Bishopp to recite. Helen came across "eu" and couldn't pronounce it so Miss Holmes asked, "What sound does a cat make?"

Helen B.—"Meow."

"Have you and your wife ever had any difference of opinion?"

"Yes, but she didn't know it."

And now we hear of a speed maniac who painted one side of his car green and the other red. He liked to hear the witnesses contradicting one another.

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home," declared the judge.

"Hooray," yelled the prisoner.

Teacher—"Suppose you were to see the sun rising at night, what would you call that?"

Bob N.—"The moon."

Teacher—"But suppose you knew it was not the moon, but the sun, and you saw it actually rise in the middle of the night, what would you call it?"

Bob N.—"Well, in that case, I'd think it was time to get up."

L. Esch—"Did you notice that skinny people live longer than fat ones? Wonder why it is?"

H. Jacobus—"Must be because they lead such narrow lives."

The absent-minded professor called his biology class to order shortly after the lunch hour. "Our special work this afternoon," he said, "will be cutting up and inspecting the inward workings of a frog. I have a frog in my pocket here to be used as a specimen."

He reached into his pocket and pulled out a paper, taking from it a nice looking sandwich. The professor scratched his head and muttered: "That's funny; I distinctly remember eating my lunch."

Teresa—"What's the matter, dear?"

Carl—"Can't get this confounded self-starter to work. I think there must be a short circuit somewhere."

Teresa—"How annoying; can't you lengthen it?"

R. Bishopp—"Is his charm inherited?"

H. Bishopp—"Yes, he got his money from his dad."

"Mummy, that dentist wasn't painless as he advertised."

"Why, did he hurt you?"

"No, but he yelled just like any other dentist when I bit his finger."

J. Edell—"It has been proved that the most beautiful women marry the most brainless men."
M. Dalglish—"Thanks for the compliment dear."

"Daddy," cried the little boy.
"One more question then," sighed the tired father.
"How far is it between to and fro?" inquired the little tot.

Small Girl—"Mother, if I grow up, will I have a husband like papa?"
Mother—"Yes, dear."
Small Girl—"And if I do not get married, will I be an old maid like Aunt Susan?"
Mother—"Yes, my dear."
Small Child—"Well, I am in a fix."

The Golfer is one who plays eighteen holes, adds up his scores, stopping at 87; has a shower, sings "Sweet Adeline" with six or seven other liars and calls it a perfect day.

Louise Pacelli—"Well, how has everything gone since I last saw you?"
Depression—"Everything has gone."

Jane Fraver—"Mother, you know that valuable old vase you said had been handed down from generation to generation?"
Mother—"Yes, dear."
Jane—"Well, this generation dropped it."

Walt S.—"How far is it to Turnville?"
Inhabitant—"Well it's thousands of miles in that direction you're going, but if you turn and go the other way it's just three miles."

Bob S.—"Last night I wandered in my mind."
Kenny V—"Well, at least you couldn't stray far."

There was a young man from Goose
Who purchased a new pair of shoes;
They can squeak anything
From "God Save the King"
To the good ol' "Saint Louis Blues."

Mother's advice to the daughter:
Fear no man and do right.
Father's advice to the son:
Fear all women and do not write.

William Ross—"What do you repair shoes with?"
Cobbler—"Hide."
William Ross—"Why should I hide."
Cobbler—"Hide, hide, the cow's outside."
William Ross—"Well, who the deuce do they call the cow?"

First Ditch Digger—"Help, help—quick."
Second Ditch Digger—"Whatsaamat?"
First D. D.—Tony, he stuck in da mud."
Second D. D.—"How far in?"
First D. D.—"Up to da knees."
Second D. D.—"Aw, let him walk out."
First D. D.—"He no can walk; he wrong end up."

They sat in a hammock together one balmy night in June,
The earth was clothed in slumber, 'neath the gentle beaming moon,
He asked her if she'd wed him, his heart was filled with hope,
But her answer never reached him, for her brother cut the rope.

Kiss and make up again has two meanings to the girl with the suspiciously red lips.

Lois Dunn—"You drive awfully fast, don't you?"
Carl B.—"Yes, I hit seventy yesterday."
Lois—"Did you kill any of them?"

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We can strive to do our best,
And departing leave behind us
Notebooks that will help the rest.

"Chip"—What's your idea of hard luck?"
J. Marsland—"To take a girl out automobiling and not have any engine trouble."

Miss Eysaman—"Have you done your outside reading?"
Walt Maksylewicz—"No, it's too cold."

Mrs. Nablo—"Do you think it's right to let Glenn spend so much money on you?"
Lucy Nablo—"Why not? I have no intentions of marrying him."

Bill—"I'd like to take you to the theater tonight, but the seats wouldn't be comfortable."
Hud—"What makes you think so?"
Bill—"The government put tax on them."

Appreciation

The De-O-Wain-Sta staff of 1933 wishes to express its appreciation of the generosity and co-operation of the business, professional and manufacturing men who helped to make possible the publishing of this Annual.

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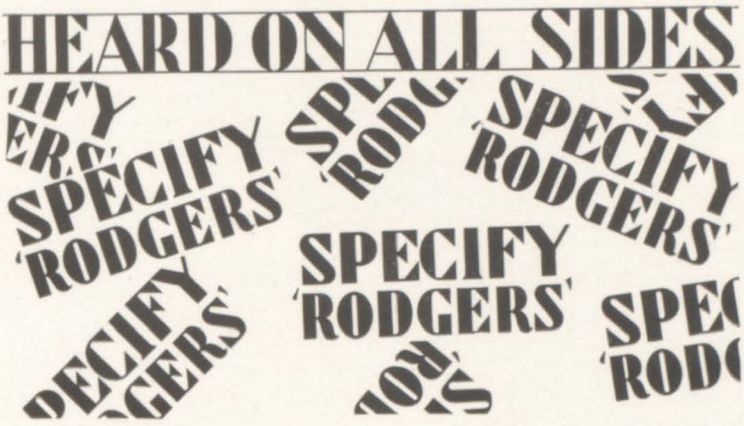
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